

April 29, 1996

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Dennis Wilson says NCAA needs to make spring football a safer activity

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Regional qualifying generates enthusiasm in Division I women's tennis

# The NCAA News

## Council to sponsor learning-disability legislation

The NCAA Council has agreed to support a change in the way the Association accommodates learning-disabled students attempting to meet the academic standards required to play sports their freshman year.

The Council, which met April 15-17, agreed to sponsor two pieces of legislation recommended by the NCAA Academic Requirements Committee. One would eliminate the rule requiring certification that a high-school prospect have specific academic achievements in order to take an early official visit, and the other would allow learning-disabled students to count high-school courses taken in the summer after they graduate toward their core-course requirements.

The legislation that would eliminate the requirement for certification of academic achievements before early official visits will cover all prospective student-athletes, not just those with

learning disabilities as requested by the Academic Requirements Committee.

The Council also directed the NCAA Administrative Review Panel to issue a blanket waiver for all prospective student-athletes taking early official visits in the fall of 1996. The effect of the action will be to remove the early official visit certification workload from the NCAA Initial-Eligibility Clearinghouse at a time of the year when the clearinghouse is also completing certifications for entering freshmen.

The recommendations for legislation were part of an Academic Requirements Committee report concerning discussions and correspondence with the U.S. Department of Justice. In a February 27 letter, the Justice Department, after meeting with the NCAA, suggested changes in the NCAA's current accommodations for learning-disabled students in the area of initial

eligibility. That letter provided the basis for the committee's recommendations. The Justice Department followed up with an April 15 letter to the Council, which was forwarded to the Academic Requirements Committee.

The Academic Requirements Committee encouraged the Council Subcommittee on Initial-Eligibility Waivers to consider five factors when determining whether prospective student-athletes with learning disabilities have met initial-eligibility standards. Those factors, which were suggested by the Justice Department, are:

■ The extent to which a failure to meet any criterion is attributable to a student-athlete's disability.

■ Whether noncore courses that a student with a learning

See **Council**, page 24 ►

## Stratten named head of NCAA's education services

Ronald J. Stratten, a management and training consultant, has been named as NCAA group executive director for education services.

Stratten replaces Daniel Boggan Jr., who was named chief operating officer in January.

Stratten will begin his new position June 3. As group executive director for education services, Stratten will manage a staff that includes the areas of education resources, professional development, research, sports sciences and youth programs.

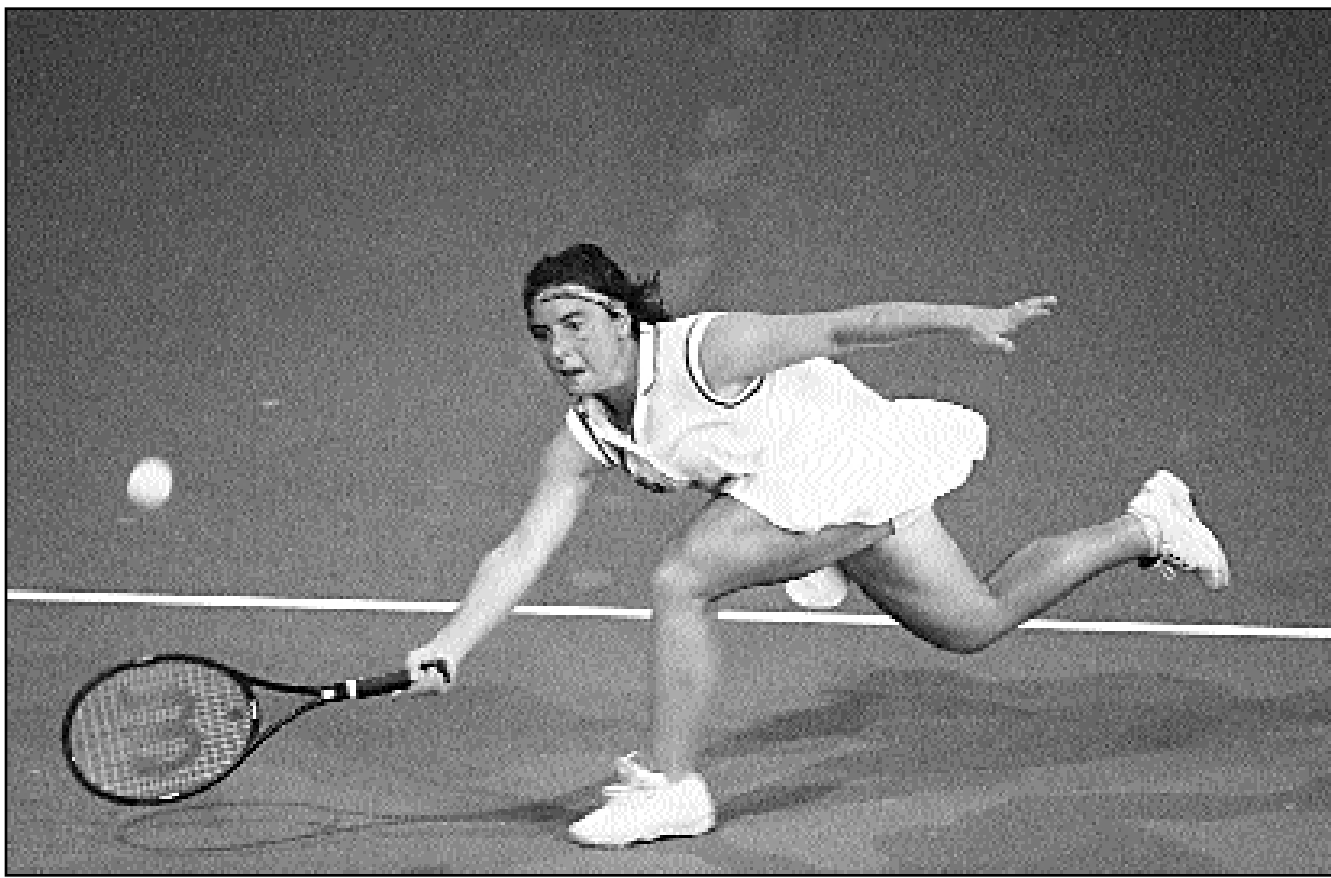
Stratten returns to the NCAA after a 12-year break. He joined the NCAA in 1975 as an enforcement representative after a stint as head football coach at Portland State University. He served as assistant director of enforcement at the NCAA from 1977 to 1983.

Since that time, Stratten has served in various positions related to sports marketing, career development and counseling. From 1986 to 1994, he was president and chief operating officer of PACE Sports, Inc., the largest career development firm serving professional and elite amateur athletes.

From 1983 to the present, Stratten ran his own consulting group, Stratten Consulting Group, Inc., providing management and staff facilitation, training and development consultation to corporate and government clients.



Stratten



Jose Luis Villegas/NCAA Photos

**Stretching out** — After two runner-up finishes in the last four years, Grand Canyon University is hoping to find itself in the winner's circle at this year's NCAA Division II Women's Tennis Championship. The Antelopes' hopes rest in part on junior April Yarmus (above), who pairs with Denise Valentin to form the squad's top doubles team. See championship preview on page 6.

## Executive Committee to focus on special assistance fund

The emphasis will be on financial matters when the NCAA Executive Committee meets April 30-May 2 in Destin, Florida.

One significant agenda item will involve the special assistance fund. Both the Focus Group to Review Student-Athlete Benefits and the NCAA Committee on Financial Aid and Amateurism are examining several aspects of the special assistance fund, and both will report to the Executive Committee.

The meeting also will feature a report from

the NCAA Budget Subcommittee, which will meet April 29.

The Budget Subcommittee will review a preliminary 1996-97 general operating budget, discuss management of the one-time \$50 million payment from CBS and discuss increasing funding for the degree-completion program.

The \$50 million payment from CBS is a one-time arrangement that was included in the television contract that became effective in 1994-95. Rights fees over the eight-year life of the

\$1.725 billion contract will average \$215.6 million, but the pact included a provision that \$50 million of that be paid in advance earlier this year.

The Executive Committee already has agreed to distribute the \$50 million evenly over the last five years of the contract, but it still must address how to treat the investment income.

The executive director will report on the Joint Policy Board's March 28 meeting, on the

status of the NCAA/United States Olympic Committee Task Force recommendations regarding emerging and endangered sports, and on the status of litigation involving restricted-earnings coaches.

Other general and special committee reports will be provided by the Special Committee to Oversee Implementation of the Initial-Eligibility Clearinghouse, the Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports, and the Basketball Officiating Committee.

Schedule of key dates for  
May and June

MAY							
			1	2	3	4	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	
26	27	28	29	30	31		

MAY	
RECRUITING	
<b>Men's Division I basketball</b>	
1-31.....	Quiet period.
<b>Women's Division I basketball*</b>	
1-31.....	Quiet period.
<b>Men's Division II basketball</b>	
1-13.....	Contact period.
14-31.....	Quiet period.
<b>Women's Division II basketball*</b>	
1-13.....	Contact period.
14-31.....	Quiet period.
<b>Division I football</b>	
Twenty days (excluding Memorial Day and Sundays) during May 1 through May 31, selected at the discretion of the institution and designated in writing in the office of the director of athletics (an authorized recruiter may visit a particular institution only one time during this period): Evaluation period.	
Those days in May not designated above: Quiet period.	
<b>Division II football</b>	
1-31.....	Evaluation period.

JUNE							
						1	
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	
30							

JUNE	
RECRUITING	
<b>Men's Division I basketball</b>	
1-30.....	Quiet period.
<b>Women's Division I basketball*</b>	
1-30.....	Quiet period.
<b>Men's Division II basketball</b>	
1-14.....	Quiet period.
15-30.....	Evaluation period.
<b>Women's Division II basketball*</b>	
1-14.....	Quiet period.
15-30.....	Evaluation period.
<b>Division I football</b>	
1-30.....	Quiet period.
<b>Division II football</b>	
1-30.....	Quiet period.

\*See pages 122-123 of the 1995-96 NCAA Manual for exceptions. Also, see pages 126-127 for dead periods in other Divisions I and II sports.

To reach The NCAA News through electronic mail, readers may use the following addresses: **news\_editorial@ncaa.org** (for submission of articles, letters to the editor, information for the NCAA Record or questions or comments about articles that have appeared in the News). **news\_advertising@ncaa.org** (for submission of advertising copy or for inquiries about advertising rates or deadlines). *Individuals who need to convey formatting information (italics, bold face, type face, etc.) are asked to use the mail or a fax machine.*

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NCAA News DIGEST

A weekly summary of major activities within the Association

Council

Council supports changes for learning-disabled students

The NCAA Council will support changes in the way the Association accommodates learning-disabled students attempting to meet initial-eligibility requirements.

The Council, which met April 15-17, agreed to sponsor legislation that would eliminate the rule requiring certification that a high-school prospect have specific academic achievements in order to take an early official visit. It also will sponsor a proposal that would allow learning-disabled students to count high-school courses taken in the summer after they graduate toward their core-course requirements.

The Council also heard a report from the NCAA Eligibility Committee, which raised the possibility of creating a special committee to study amateurism issues.

The Council requested a clarification on whether the Special Committee to Study Agents and Amateurism is planning to undertake a comprehensive examination of amateurism as part of its work. If so, the Divisions II and III Steering Committees noted that because the question of amateurism transcends all three divisions, representatives from those divisions should be added to that committee, which currently is made up exclusively of Division I representatives.

A request for the Council to sponsor legislation permitting employment income for student-athletes during the school year was referred back to the NCAA Committee on Financial Aid and Amateurism. The Council asked the committee to identify why similar legislation has been defeated at the last two NCAA Conventions and to report back to the Council for its August meeting.

For more information, see page 1.  
Staff contact: Nancy L. Mitchell.

Executive Committee

Committee to consider special assistance fund issues

The NCAA Executive Committee will consider several aspects of the special assistance fund at its April 30-May 2 meeting.

Both the Focus Group to Review Student-Athlete Benefits and the NCAA Committee on Financial Aid and Amateurism are examining several elements of the special assistance fund, and both will report to the Executive Committee.

The meeting also will feature a report from the NCAA Budget Subcommittee, which will meet April 29.

For more information, see page 1.  
Staff contacts: Tricia Bork and Frank E. Marshall.

Staff

Stratten rejoins staff; Canavan announces resignation

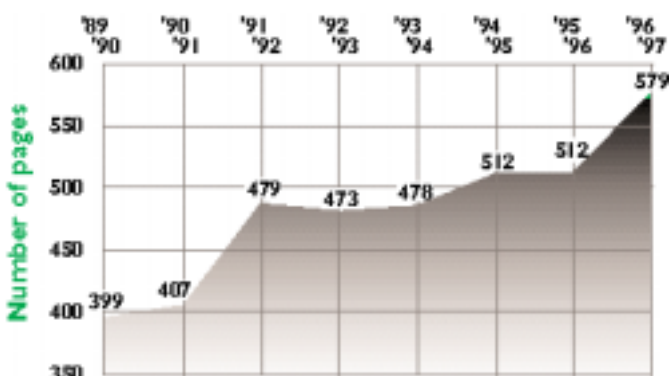
Ronald J. Stratten, a management and training consultant, has been named as NCAA group executive director for education services.

Stratten replaces Daniel Boggan Jr., who was named chief operating officer in January.

Stratten will begin his new position June 3. As group executive director for education services, Stratten will manage a staff that includes the areas of education resources, professional development, research, sports sciences and youth programs.

It will be Stratten's second stint on the staff; he served on the enforcement staff from 1975

NCAA Manual growth



The NCAA Manual has grown 180 pages since its current format was adopted in 1989-90. The most recent edition contains 579 pages, which is 45.1 percent more than the 1989-90 book. The biggest section by far is Bylaw 17, which contains 141 pages of regulations on playing and practice seasons. Next is eligibility (42 pages), followed by recruiting (37 pages).

Number of Manual pages, by section:

Article	1989 '90	1990 '91	1991 '92	1992 '93	1993 '94	1994 '95	1995 '96	1996 '97
1 (Name, purpose)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2 (Principles)	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	4
3 (Membership)	9	9	9	9	10	13	12	13
4 (Organization)	9	9	9	8	8	8	8	17
5 (Legislative authority)	10	11	11	11	10	10	11	24
6 (Institutional control)	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
10 (Ethical conduct)	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	2
11 (Conduct/employment)	7	9	11	13	9	11	10	9
12 (Amateurism)	11	11	11	12	12	13	13	13
13 (Recruiting)	31	29	38	38	33	37	38	37
14 (Eligibility)	32	37	39	42	41	42	43	42
15 (Financial aid)	14	14	14	15	15	16	16	16
16 (Awards, benefits)	15	16	17	18	17	18	18	18
17 (Playing/practice seasons)	88	86	125	110	97	99	106	141
18 (Championships)	7	8	7	7	7	8	7	7
19 (Enforcement)	8	8	8	7	8	9	9	9
20 (Division membership)	19	19	22	22	20	25	22	22
21 (Committees)	16	15	16	17	17	17	17	17
22 (Football TV plans)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
23 (Athletics certification)					4	4	4	4
30 (Administrative regs)	9	11	19	19	19	23	22	24
31 (Executive regs)	27	26	25	24	24	24	24	24
32 (Enforcement policies)	11	11	11	11	11	12	12	12
33 (Certification policies)					5	5	5	5

Index, contents not included; section totals do not equal overall size of book.

Summer leagues

Association begins certification of summer basketball leagues

The first 30 summer basketball leagues to be certified by the Association for 1996 competition include 16 men's leagues, seven women's leagues, and seven combining men's and women's competition.

For more information, see page 17.  
Staff contact: David J. Thurkill.

Legislation

1996-97 NCAA Manual mailed to membership

The 1996-97 NCAA Manual has been mailed to the membership.

The 1996-97 Manual is written to be effective August 1, 1996, so the 1995-96 Manual will remain in effect until then. Once the 1996-97 Manual takes effect (August 1, 1996), it no longer will be necessary to use the 1995-96 Manual.

A supplement containing immediately effective legislation is being developed and will be available soon.

For more information, see the April 22 issue of The NCAA News.

Staff contact: Nancy L. Mitchell.

Regional seminars

First of three seminars set for May 8-10 in St. Louis

The first of three NCAA regional seminars designed to enhance rules compliance will be conducted May 8-10 in St. Louis at the Hyatt Regency Union Station.

Subsequent seminars will be May 22-24 in Boston (Park Plaza Hotel) and May 29-31 in Newport Beach, California (Marriott).

For more information, see the April 22 issue of The NCAA News.

Staff contact: Chris Gates.

■ Briefly in the News

Trio goes more than extra mile

Emory University has three very dedicated student-athletes in Akin Tuboku-Metzger, Rachel Weatherspoon and Vinny Byams. Not only do they go the extra mile for their respective teams, they go quite a ways beyond that.

All three are enrolled at Emory's Oxford campus in Covington, Georgia, about 40 miles from the main campus in Atlanta. Oxford College does not compete in intercollegiate athletics, so its students are eligible for competition on Emory's teams.

Getting to practice and games on time often can be stressful. The three student-athletes commute to Atlanta from three to five times weekly and are forced to carpool because not all three own vehicles. Each afternoon, Tuboku-Metzger, a sophomore sprinter; Weatherspoon, a freshman thrower; and Byams, a freshman outfielder, head to the main campus.

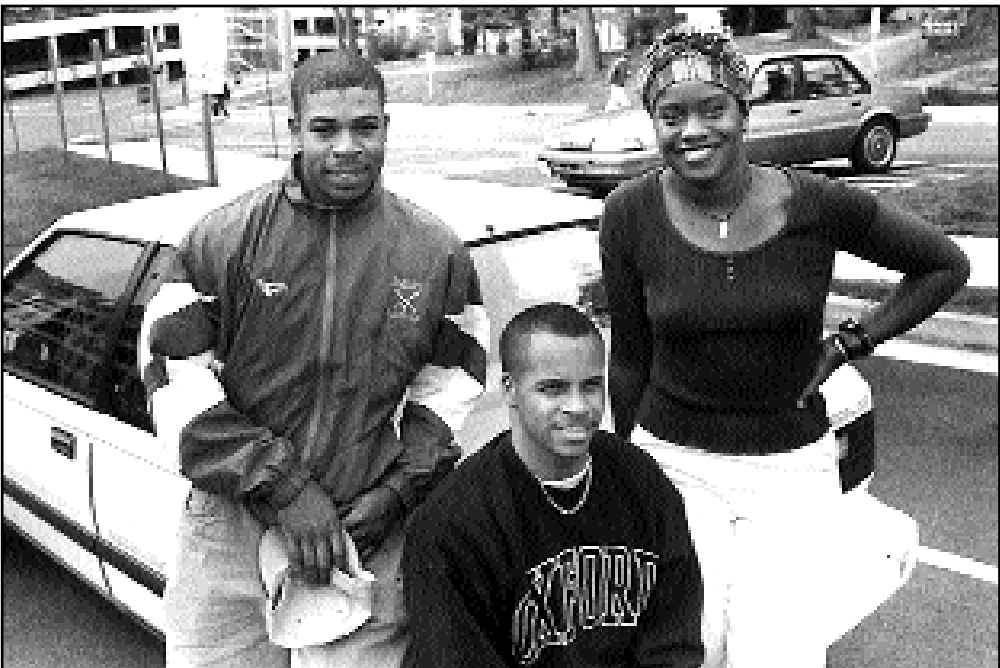
"It's pretty tough because of the drive," Byams said. "I could stay later or come earlier to practice if not for the carpooling situation, so that puts me at a little disadvantage, but I still get to (the Atlanta) campus four out of five weekdays."

"I didn't think competing at Emory would happen," Tuboku-Metzger said. "But both Oxford and Emory were very supportive last year. Coming in from Oxford to compete does take more commitment, though, since you have to give up almost two hours more than other athletes."

Baseball coach Kevin Howard said missed practice time can be tough on a player like Byams; however, Howard compliments the outfielder for his persistence. Howard is so impressed that he once took his team to the Oxford campus for practice and dinner.

"It's been tough on Vinny, particularly as a position player," Howard said. "He can't make it in for practice every day, and it's tough to take a day off from hitting. Plus, the drive means that traffic can make him late, missing even more practice time. But I give Vinny a lot of credit for sticking with it."

"We went out to Oxford as a team because I wanted the other players to see the distance that Vinny travels. The players really enjoyed the day. We practiced on Oxford's intramural field then ate dinner at their cafeteria. It increased the team's awareness toward Vinny's situation. Now they can empathize with what he's doing. Our



Annemarie Poyot/Emory University Photography

*Emory or bust? Vinny Byams, Akin Tuboku-Metzger and Rachel Weatherspoon, who are enrolled at Emory University's Oxford College campus, must commute 40 miles to Emory's main campus in Atlanta three to five times a week to participate on athletics teams. Oxford does not compete in intercollegiate athletics.*

players were jealous of Oxford's cafeteria. It's all-you-can-eat, and they are used to having to pay for a la carte dining at the Atlanta campus."

Welcome, Matt

Someone rolled out a welcome mat and forgot to check the spelling at this year's NCAA Division III Men's Swimming and Diving Championships.

Four student-athletes named Matt (or the more formal version, Matthew), won national titles. In one event, Matts garnered first-, second- and third-place finishes.

Matt Miller of Kenyon College won the 50-yard freestyle championship with a time of 20.61 seconds. Matt Johnson of Johns Hopkins University set a meet record in the 100-yard butterfly with his time of 48.67. Matthew Humphreys of the University of California, Santa Cruz, claimed top honors in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:51.91. Matt Trumbull of Denison University took home the crown in the 400-yard individual medley in 4:00.85, followed closely by Humphreys and Matt Stypul of Trenton State College, who finished second and third,

respectively.

Brad Tufts, associate athletics director at Bucknell University, noticed the oddity while reading results from the championships and alerted The NCAA News staff.

Literal homecoming

Rather than subscribing to the old mantra, "There's no place like home," Harvard University's new baseball coach appropriately could have said, "There's no place to call home."

Until now.

After 14 years and 402 games in the dugout, including the first 16 contests of this season, Joe Walsh finally was treated to a homecoming — literally. After 14 seasons at Suffolk University, which does not have a home baseball facility, Walsh enjoyed the comforts of home April 13 when Harvard hosted Columbia University in its home opener.

He compiled a 218-167-1 record at Suffolk, despite playing a number of games on the road, while others were contests were played at "neutral" sites.

— Compiled by Ronald D. Mott

■ Milestones

Terry Alexander, baseball coach at Jacksonville University, registered his 200th victory recently. He became the second coach in the program's history to reach that plateau.

Dan Kubacki, baseball coach at Youngstown State University, recorded his 100th win in a 7-4 victory March 27 over West Virginia University. He is in his fifth season leading the program.

Carthage College baseball coach Augie Schmidt won his 200th career game March 17 against Kalamazoo College.

Jim Brownlee, baseball coach at the University of Evansville, won his 500th career game April 7. He is in his 17th season there.

Northwestern University women's softball coach Sharon Drysdale registered victory No. 500 in the Wildcats' 4-1 victory over Loyola University (Illinois) April 10. She is in her 22nd year of coaching.

Baylor University women's tennis coach David Luedtke claimed his 100th victory in his ninth season there. The milestone occurred March 20 in a defeat of the University of Texas at San Antonio.

John Morrey, fourth-year baseball coach at Xavier University (Ohio), reached his 650th victory in his 17th season overall as a college coach with a 6-0 win over Miami University (Ohio) March 26.

Fairfield University baseball coach John Slosar recorded his 200th career victory April 6 in a 9-2 win in the opener of a double-header against St. Peter's College. Slosar is in his 12th campaign there.

Sheilah Lingenfelter, women's softball coach at Wittenberg University, posted her 200th career victory April 17 in a 6-5 defeat of Heidelberg College. She is in her sixth season at Wittenberg; her 10th overall.

Florida State University baseball coach Mike Martin reached the 900-victory plateau in April.

Steve Kittrell, baseball coach at the University of South Alabama, recorded his 500th career victory against Western Kentucky University.

Le Moyne College baseball coach Dick Rockwell won his 750th career game as his squad blanked Cornell University, 4-0.

Kennesaw State College baseball coach Mike Sansing earned his 300th victory with an 11-10 win over the University of Alabama, Huntsville.

Canavan resigns group executive director's position

Francis M. Canavan, NCAA group executive director for public affairs since October 1992, resigned from the Association staff effective May 1.

Canavan was responsible for directing the public information, licensing, promotions, marketing and broadcast services, corporate partner, The NCAA News, publishing, statistics, Hall of Champions, and constituent-communications staffs. In addition, he oversaw the NCAA's Washington, D.C., office, which was formed during his tenure.

In recent months, Canavan has served as the Association's voice concerning NCAA academic requirements as they impact learning-disabled students. He appeared on several national television shows, including ABC's "Good

Morning America" and "The CBS Evening News." Also during his tenure, Canavan served as primary staff liaison to the NCAA Presidents Commission.

Canavan joined the NCAA after serving for three years as associate vice-president for public affairs at Clemson University. From 1981 to 1989, he worked on the staff of the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Ways and Means in various capacities, including press secretary for the committee during his last two years there.

A 1974 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Canavan earned a law degree from the University of South Carolina, Columbia, in 1979, and is a member of the South Carolina Bar.

der, Regis University (Colorado), resigned from the committee. Appointee must be from Division II and should be from the North Central region.

Men's Ice Hockey Rules Committee: The NCAA Council has adopted non-controversial legislation to add a Division II position to this committee because of the existence of a Division II championship. Appointee must be a Division II men's ice hockey representative.

Men's and Women's Tennis Committee: Replacement for David Kent, Texas A&M University, College Station, resigned from the committee. Appointee must be from Division I and represent men's tennis.

■ Committee notices

Member institutions are invited to submit nominations to fill interim vacancies on NCAA committees. Written nominations to fill the following vacancies must be received by Fannie B. Vaughan, executive assistant, in the NCAA national office no later than May 14, 1996 (fax number 913/339-0035):

Basketball Officiating Committee: Representing Division I women's basketball officiating. Replacement for Gooch Foster, retiring from the University of California, Berkeley. Appointee must be a Division I women's basketball coach.

Division II Women's Basketball Committee: Replacement for Barbara Schroe-

Have a Briefly idea?

Send stories and photos (black-and-white preferred) to Ronald D. Mott, Assistant Editor, The NCAA News, 6201 College Boulevard, Overland Park, Kansas 66211-2422.

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# ■ Comment

## The NCAA News

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## □ Guest editorial

### Spring football practice can be a safer activity

BY G. DENNIS WILSON AND DONALD BUNCE, M.D.  
NCAA COMMITTEE ON COMPETITIVE SAFEGUARDS AND  
MEDICAL ASPECTS OF SPORTS

Injuries are part of athletics. On this point, there is no argument.

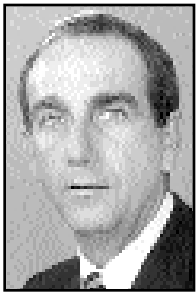
Disagreements may exist, however, when various groups weigh the benefits of a particular activity against its potential liabilities, including injuries. That debate has been going on for some time now, especially with regard to spring football practice.

The NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports understands the need for out-of-season practice opportunities and does not seek to eliminate spring football practice. It does, however, believe that measures could be undertaken to make the activity a safer one.

The committee has sought input from the NCAA Football Rules Committee, the College Football Association and the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) about the benefits of spring football. Generally, the benefits cited include the opportunity to work on fundamentals such as blocking and tackling, a chance to try players at new positions, and an opportunity to evaluate walk-ons. There is also a strong perception that the quality of the collegiate game will be lessened if spring practices are disallowed or reduced. While many football coaches agree with these benefits, others feel that the time has come to question these notions.

The competitive-safeguards committee does not dispute these positives, but it also believes the NCAA must acknowledge the high rate of injuries associated with spring football practice. Six years of NCAA Injury Surveillance System (ISS) data unequivocally show that the spring football practice injury rate is consistently more than double that of fall practice.

This result is even more alarming when it is considered that the 15 practices are spread over 29 days, leaving plenty of recovery time (as compared to the fall), and that five of the 15 spring practices are designated as noncontact. The spring practice rate of 9.2 injuries per 1,000 athlete-exposures is the highest practice injury rate for all of the 16 sports currently tracked by the ISS.



Wilson

## Baseball coach turns a minus into a plus

*The following editorial appeared in the April 19 issue of Collegiate Baseball:*

We often suggest that college baseball can enrich you in so many ways.

The latest example is just in. This is a warm story about a typical college coach, deeply wounded by the actions of some of his team members who broke NCAA rules, and how he and his players became better persons because they met the challenge forcefully, truthfully and head-on.

Meet Ed Flaherty, the high-principled head coach of the University of Southern Maine, an excellent skipper whose team was ranked No. 5 in Collegiate Baseball's preseason Division III poll. A coach whose team won it all in 1991, whose teams every year make a strong bid for top honors.

Flaherty was floored when it was re-

vealed that several of his team members had been involved in gambling.

Here's how Flaherty handled the situation when he got the bad news: He called the entire team together February 13 for an emergency meeting. He asked all players who had not placed a bet to leave the room. Fourteen left. Seventeen conscience-stricken players remained. (Originally, only four players admitted they were involved.)

Flaherty told Larry Woodward of the Portland (Maine) Press Herald: "When we approached this, it was very important to me that we get every kid who placed a bet. If we don't get every kid, it leads to finger-pointing."

The end result?

Two players, more or less the ringlead-

ers, were suspended from the team for a year. Nine others received shorter suspensions by the NCAA.

The penalties, effective immediately, dealt the team a major blow as it opened the season. The 11 players apparently placed bets of about \$4,500 on intercollegiate sports, which is an NCAA no-no. The other six bet exclusively on pro sports.

Players and officials were high in the praise of Flaherty and how he handled the investigation. "Winning is not what it's all about," Flaherty said in an interview. "When you're dealing with young athletes, you try to teach accountability. I can look these kids in the face and tell them this (the penalty) is right."

So college baseball, which could have taken a serious hit with this episode, comes out the big winner.

## □ Opinions

### Columnist: College nicknames are no place for a 'Lady'

Mary Newsom, columnist

Charlotte Observer

"Remember the old days, when all doctors were assumed to be male? In those days, a female doctor got called a 'lady doctor.' Ditto for lawyers, judges and most other male jobs. 'Lady lawyer' or 'lady doctor' made clear the unspoken presumption that doctors or lawyers were presumed to be male, unless otherwise noted. Those days are gone — and good riddance. It seems the only venue clinging to the illusion of surprise at the existence of women is college athletics.

"Welcome to the world of 'Lady' teams. That 'Lady' nicknames persist, and that some very strong women defend them says much about the continuing muddled condition of collegiate women's athletics and of women in general. The whole issue creates such nonsensical names as the South Carolina's Lady Gamecocks — a biological impossibility. At San Francisco, the men's team is called the Dons. A Don is a Spanish nobleman. The women are 'Lady Dons' — a grammatical absurdity.

"If noting their sex is so important, why not call them the Donas, Spanish for 'lady'? Some colleges tinker with nicknames to avoid being silly or tasteless. We have the Oklahoma State Cowboys and Cowgirls, the Massachusetts Minutemen and Minutewomen, the Montana Grizzlies and Lady Griz. Ultimately, though, that argument isn't enough. A team's nickname does not apply to a single sports program, but to all. It's time to deep-six the outdated Lady names, starting in middle and high schools."

#### Baseball

Larry Cochell, baseball coach  
University of Oklahoma

Tulsa World

*Citing a decline in talent in college baseball:*

"It has happened over the last 10 years. I don't have near the arms now that I had my first 20 years.

"It is a combination of things. Kids don't play baseball from dawn to dusk anymore. They play video games and watch television. They play soccer. And, the pros get all of the good arms."

Gary Ward, baseball coach  
Oklahoma State University

Tulsa World

"We are the residue of the system. It was an escalation of the bonus money. The pros were taking an extra 100 to 300 players. Those are quality players that were flushed out of college baseball.

"It is like going into a war and everyone has the same gun. In this case, we were showing up and they had a howitzer. We simply lost our ability to compete for those players. It meant college baseball was going to shrink from north to south."

*Discussing long games:*

"We do damage to our game when it is 14-13 and it lasts three hours, 40 minutes. Whatever we have to do to speed up the game will only help us."

#### Sportsmanship

Keith Jackson, broadcaster

Lewiston (Idaho) Morning Tribune

"Sports should be played by ladies and gentlemen. Taunting is a social thing. It should have never been allowed to start. (Sports) is where (taunting) found its place. It's just not needed."

#### Recruiting

Pam Walker, assistant women's basketball coach  
University of California, Los Angeles

Los Angeles Times

"The idea that boys are the only ones who get the royal treatment is totally false. I know we go just as much out of our way to impress a recruit as Jim Harrick and his staff do. And that's the case at most of the big schools."

#### Homophobia

Martina Navratilova, tennis player

The Associated Press

"I've asked a lot of writers this: 'Have you ever asked male athletes if they were gay?' None of them have, but many of them have asked women athletes if they are gay. But they treat male athletes differently. Even when they know there are some gay guys out there, they protect them."

#### Division I-A football playoff

Samuel H. Smith, president  
Washington State University  
Chair, NCAA Presidents Committee

The Associated Press

"We will end up with some kind of (Division I-A football) playoff. I don't know what kind it will be."

#### Football tiebreaker

George Welsh, football coach  
University of Virginia

Roanoke Times

"I've been an advocate of a tiebreaker for a long time, so I'm for it. I'm not sure I like this format, although I know it's worked in I-AA. I feel like we'd be better off with the NFL system of sudden death, where somebody kicks off.

"It's hard to plan for something when you get the ball on the 25-yard line. It seems like a team that goes on defense first has a little bit of an advantage, and that might not be fair."

#### Licensing

Bubba Cunningham, assistant athletics director  
University of Notre Dame

The Associated Press

"It's not a question of we don't do a Nike deal or we don't license like everybody else because we don't need the money. You make business decisions that are in the best interests of the university, not just the bottom line. Everything we do needs to fit into the (university's) plans and be consistent with our overall objectives. Everything we do is what every other department on campus would do. We just happen to be in a department that can generate some income....

"Our philosophy hasn't been that we wanted to get into a total sponsorship package, shoes and equipment and apparel and everything else. We've shied away from that so far.

"We don't see the real need to associate our marks with the Nike marks to drive our sales because we feel like we can drive the sales ourselves. We have been real fortunate that we haven't had to go down that path to sell the brand."

# Schools hopeful regarding tuition-waivers funding

A Louisiana law that will provide as many as 50 tuition waivers per year for female student-athletes at each of the state's NCAA Division I institutions has many people singing its praises. However, funding remains a concern.

"I think it's fantastic," Tom Douple, athletics director at Southeastern Louisiana University, told Athletic Management magazine in its February/March 1996 issue. "We've been talking about it as athletics directors for a number of years, but I think it's great for the legislators to recognize the issue and take a proactive approach to it. Tuition at state schools is about \$1,000 a semester, so we'd save about \$100,000 per year. We'd be able to take that extra money and put it into other areas of the women's program."

"They're trying to work out the financing right

## Title IX Ticker

now. We had a gubernatorial election this fall, so a different approach to funding may come from the state legislature in its spring session. Some (legislators) have suggested that the individual institutions come up with the money, but what all the athletics directors are hoping for is that the state will finance (the program). The economy is getting better, so if the legislature decides to dedicate funds to higher education, then there's a good chance of this scholarship funding happening."

■■■■■

If opening arguments in Brown University's appeal of a federal court's March 1995 Title IX ruling are indicative, the case promises to be as passionate as last year's trial.

The chief judge of the First Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals, which is hearing the case, indicated "some basic problem" with the lower court ruling last year that found the institution in violation of the law, according to the Providence (Rhode Island) Journal-Bulletin.

The newspaper reported that Chief Judge Juan R. Torruella questioned the plaintiffs' attorneys about the relevant pool of students who might be interested and able to participate in athletics, suggesting that women, in general, are not qualified to participate in contact sports such as basketball, football, ice hockey, lacrosse and wrestling. In reality, however, women are participating routinely in all but two of those sports at the college level — football and wrestling — and a few institutions have implemented women's wrestling programs.

Another judge, Norman H. Stahl, presented a scenario for the attorneys on both sides: Brown's athletics program consists of one sport — swimming. There are 30 spots for men and



**Proper technique** — *University of Southern Mississippi volleyball player Elizabeth Keck (left) helped provide instruction to some of the 300 girls who participated in the Reach for the Stars Girls Sports Festival, an event sponsored by Southern Mississippi and SportsCare, Girl Scouts, the YMCA and the Women's Sports Foundation. The event, for girls ages 8-17, featured instruction in volleyball, soccer, basketball, nutrition and aerobics.*

30 for women on the team. Thirty men fill the roster; however, only 20 women signed up to compete. While women did not fill all of the participation opportunities available on that team, another 50 are interested in participating in something else. The question: Is Brown satisfying Title IX?

Walter B. Connolly Jr., an attorney representing Brown, answered yes, citing the unused participation opportunities. At Brown, Connolly said, women quit athletics teams at a rate triple that of men.

"In spite of that, Brown has provided opportunities in excess of interest," Connolly said.

Lynette Labinger, representing the Trial Lawyers for Public Justice, told Judge Stahl that more information about recruiting and coaching would be necessary to answer the question. Stahl queried further, "Assuming that 20 people want to have bloodshot eyes and they happen to be women. Is Brown in violation?"

"In the real world, yes," Labinger said. "People don't fall out of trees. They are recruited."

■■■■■

Tufts University sponsored a forum on career choices for women in athletics March 9, in which Tufts alumnae working in athletics addressed 200 students, fellow alums and others who are interested in sports-related careers.

Among the panelists for the winter forum

titled "Life Beyond Tufts: Women In Sports" were Jan A. Brown, an NCAA enforcement representative; Lisa Jax, a senior associate producer at NBC Sports; and Moira Connor Alvarado, formerly a sports coordinator for the 1995 Special Olympics World Summer Games.

"This is a phenomenal group of women who have so much to give and offer," said Cecelia Paglia, a Tufts graduate who will work in venue management at this summer's Olympic Games in Atlanta. "For a woman to get a job in sports is a very different road than for a man. It's not easier or harder, it's different. Our goal was to lend our experiences."

Said Brown, "I thought the forum was a great opportunity for women at Tufts to realize what's available and how they can use their degrees in ways they never thought possible."

"All of the panelists were very encouraging," said Sonia Raman, a current student who has some interest in a coaching profession. "There was a lot of good advice for those of us who aren't yet sure what we're going to do."

Rocco J. Carzo, athletics director at Tufts, said that organizing an event to recognize women in athletics was important.

"Recognition of the integral role of women's sports on this campus was long overdue," he said. "One of the highlights for me was the enjoyment the panelists got out of it. They were thrilled to be together, giving something back

to their alma mater."

■■■■■

U.S. Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minnesota, says he is troubled by the trend of colleges discontinuing men's nonrevenue sports to achieve gender equity. But he told the head of the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights (OCR) that he backs the agency on its position that institutions need not take that course of action to achieve gender equality.

In a February 29 letter to Norma V. Cantu, U.S. assistant secretary for civil rights, Wellstone wrote:

"...I am deeply concerned for the survival of wrestling, a sport which I have stated on many occasions 'saved my life.' Wrestling and other so-called 'minor' men's sports have been eliminated from educational institutions at an alarming rate over the past few years.

"...[W]hile it pains me to see wrestling, a sport I love so much, facing severe cutbacks, I am both frustrated and angry that so many people blame Title IX for wrestling's demise. There are alternative solutions which both fulfill the original intent of Title IX and maintain the viability of 'minor' sports.

"Some people are under the impression that Title IX requires institutions to eliminate men's teams to meet a proportionality test. But you have made it clear in your office's clarification and at our recent meetings that proportionality is only one method of passing the [compliance test].... Too often, decision-makers in colleges and universities lose sight of the other two alternative options for compliance with Title IX: a good-faith expansion of athletics opportunities through a response to developing interests of the underrepresented sex, or fully and effectively accommodating the interests and abilities of the underrepresented sex."

Wellstone continued: "Before eliminating an entire sport, I strongly believe that institutions should be accountable for their decisions. Institutions should publicly divulge why and how they have reached decisions to eliminate entire sports, rather than exploring an alternative means of compliance.

"Certainly institutions of higher learning are susceptible to the same tough budgetary decisions most other institutions in government and the private sector must face. Too often, however, decisions to cut entire sports are presented as fait accompli. I think we must challenge institutions to provide reasons for their decisions, to be accountable for choosing paths of least resistance."

Cantu responded to Wellstone in writing, saying that while "OCR cannot deprive a college or university of the discretion to select that

See Title IX Ticker, page 17 ►

## Spring football

*Reasons for off-season practice period may be legitimate, but injury figures suggest need to address safety concerns*

► Continued from page 4

Those figures reveal nothing about injury severity, but the committee has evaluated the general finding in more detail. A more complete look at the injury data reveal:

- The concussion injury rate in spring practice is more than double that of fall practice.
- The anterior cruciate ligament injury rate is more than three times the injury rate in fall practice.
- Injuries requiring surgery occur in spring practice at a rate more than three times that of fall practice.

Those specific results justify the committee's concern that spring football practice puts a student-athlete at a distinctly higher risk of significant injury.

A number of reasons have been suggested for the higher injury rates, including more emphasis on blocking and tackling, less experienced players involved (walk-ons), participants playing out of position, more repetitions and players trying to make the team. It has even

been suggested that fall injuries may increase if spring football practice is modified.

Any or all of these rationales may explain the difference in spring and fall injury rates. However, the committee has an ultimate responsibility to enhance player safety. Given the definitive ISS data, the committee has felt obligated to further review spring-football injury data.

Further analysis revealed:

- Eighty-six percent of reported injuries occurred in designated contact practices.
- The largest percentage of injuries occurred in the first five days of spring practice. The smallest percentage of injuries occurred in the last five days of spring practice.
- The greatest risk of injury requiring surgery occurred early in spring practice and in the spring game.
- Schools that had two initial noncontact practices had a significantly lower injury rate than those that did not.
- In the 1989-1990 season, Division II spring practices consisted of 12 noncontact practices.

The injury rate associated with Division II spring practice that year was cut in half and was similar to that of fall practice. The following fall, the injury rate was only slightly higher than the previous average injury rate recorded for Division II fall practice.

- Practices designated as noncontact still involve significant contact. Although shoulder pads recently have been allowed in noncontact practices as a safety measure, the injury rate for these practices has not decreased.

As a result of the committee's analysis, the competitive-safeguards committee has suggested the following to the AFCA and to Division I conference commissioners:

- Require the first two spring practices to be noncontact and without shoulder pads.
- Reduce the number of contact days in spring practice from 10 to five.
- Better define the activities allowed in contact and noncontact practices to make them more consistent with their designation.

In February, the AFCA recommended to its members that the first two spring practices be

noncontact (but in full pads) and that consecutive contact practices not be scheduled.

The competitive-safeguards committee stresses that in the current climate of permissible out-of-season practice opportunities, it is not recommending elimination of spring football. However, it strongly believes that the difference in the in-season and out-of-season football injury rates is real, significant, unique to the sport and preventable.

While specific modifications for spring practice still need to be agreed upon, the dialogue ultimately is positive for student-athletes.

The competitive-safeguards committee hopes that this continuing discussion will lead to productive, safer spring football practices.

*G. Dennis Wilson is director of physical education at Auburn University and chair of the NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports. Donald Bunce, M.D., is team physician at Stanford University and is a member of the competitive-safeguards committee.*

Championships previews



Senior Jill Craybas leads No. 1-ranked Florida.

Jeffrey R. Sanzare photo

Division I Women's Tennis

Florida, Stanford appear headed for a showdown

**Event:** 1996 Division I Women's Tennis Championships.

**Overview:** The implementation of regional qualifying tournaments for this year's championships means that as many as 58 teams have a shot at the team title. In reality, however, the battle for the championship may be a two-team affair. Florida and Stanford, the nation's Nos. 1- and 2-ranked teams, respectively, clearly are the class of the field .... Returning seven letter-winners from its 1995 runner-up squad, Florida boasts the nation's most talented and experienced lineup. Team champions in 1992, the Gators were undefeated through their first 21 matches, including 13 shutouts. The Gators are led by senior Jill Craybas and sophomore Dawn Buth. Craybas, one of three seniors, claimed 26 of her first 33 singles matches. Buth sports a 30-5 mark, including a 17-0 record at No. 2 singles. Senior Lisa Pugliese, junior Divya Merchant and sophomore Bonnie Bleecker also have posted 30-plus win campaigns .... Stanford, which suffered its only loss through 18 matches at the hands of Florida, looks to regain the team title after four years. The Cardinal return six players from the 1995 squad that finished tied for third. Sophomore Ania Bleszynski and juniors Katie Schlukebir and Sandra DeSilva are the top three singles players. Bleszynski, the squad's No. 1 singles player, claimed 14 of 18 singles matches, while Schlukebir and DeSilva posted 13-4 and 12-4 records, respectively .... The championships' dark horse may be Texas. As defending champions, No. 8-ranked Texas has enough experience in players such as Farley Taylor and Cristina Moros to impact the team race.

**Field:** Eight teams will play at each of six regional

qualifying tournaments. The six regional winners will advance to the national championships, joining 10 top teams selected in advance by the Division I subcommittee that will not compete in regionals. The individual championships fields will include 64 singles players and 32 doubles teams. A maximum of 68 players in singles and doubles will be selected from institutions other than those competing in the team championship. A minimum of four singles players and two doubles teams will be selected from each region. No more than six singles players and three doubles teams will be selected from one institution.

**Dates and sites:** Regional qualifying tournaments will be May 3-5. The national championships will be May 18-26 at Florida State. The team championship will be May 18-21 and the singles and doubles championships will be May 22-26.

**Television coverage:** The championships' singles final will be broadcast tape-delayed by ESPN2 at 2:30 p.m. (Eastern time) May 28. The doubles final will be broadcast tape-delayed by ESPN at 1 p.m. (Eastern time) June 11.

**Information/results:** The fax-on-demand telephone number is 770/399-3066 (passcode 1915); request numbers are 1548 for bracket/schedule and 1551 for results. Championships results will appear in the June 3 issue of The NCAA News.

**Championships notes:** UCLA's Keri Phebus, defending individual singles and doubles champion, is vying to become the first player to successfully defend both titles. Phebus is the No. 5-ranked singles player and teams with Paige Yaroshuk to form the No. 4 doubles tandem.

Division II Women's Tennis

Signs point to a repeat of last year's final

**Event:** 1996 Division II Women's Tennis Championship.

**Overview:** A year ago, Armstrong State defeated Grand Canyon in the final. This year, the two teams could face off again for the title in this team-only championship. Armstrong State, which claimed 16 of 18 possible points in winning the 1995 team title, appears ready to defend its crown. The Pirates won 17 of their first 19 dual matches, including contests against North Florida and Georgia College. Armstrong State is led by sophomores Sandra van der Aa, Jeanine Christian and Monika Wisser, who combined to win 68 of 77 singles matches. Van der Aa is the squad's No. 1 singles player and sports a 25-2 singles mark. Christian claimed 23 of her first 25 singles matches, while Wisser dropped only five of 25 matches ... Grand Canyon, runner-up at two of the last four championships, is vying for its first team title. The Antelopes dropped only four of their first 19 dual matches, with three of the losses coming against Division I competition. Grand Canyon places its championship hopes on senior Penny Statters and juniors Denise Valentin and April Yarmus. Valentin and Yarmus combine to form the squad's top doubles team ... Also battling for the team title will be Rollins and Georgia College. The Tars, third a year ago, are led by Christian Lemieux and Monica Bonilla. Georgia College pins its title hopes on Michelle Palethorpe and Nancy Groesch, among others.

**Field:** Two regional qualifying tournaments will be played in each of four Division II regions. Two teams will play at each of the West region sites and four teams will play at each of the sites in the East, Midwest, and South regions. The eight regional winners and two other teams from each of the four regions will advance to the national championship.

**Dates and sites:** Regional qualifying tournaments will be May 3-5. The champi-

onship will be May 9-12 at Central Oklahoma.

**Information/results:** The fax-on-demand telephone number is 770/399-3066 (passcode 1915); request numbers are 1554 for bracket/schedule and 1557 for results. Championship results will appear in the May 20 issue of The NCAA News.

**Championship notes:** Armstrong State's 4-0 victory over Grand Canyon at the 1995 championship was the third shutout in four years in the team final ... Central Oklahoma is hosting the women's championship for the first time.



Jose Luis Villegas/NCAA Photos

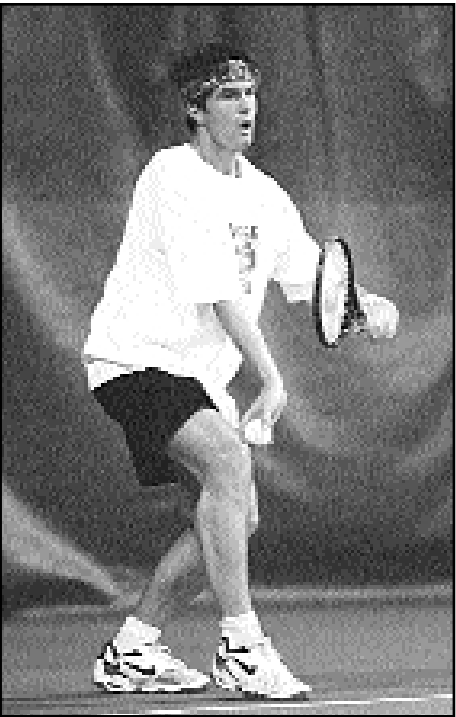
Favorite Armstrong State is led by sophomore Sandra van der Aa, who has a 25-2 singles record.

Division II Men's Tennis

Lander poised to win fourth straight

**Event:** 1996 Division II Men's Tennis Championship.

**Overview:** Lander has won the last three titles and is favored to make it four in a row in this team-only championship. The Senators, who return five of their top six singles players from a year ago, won nine of their first 11 dual matches this season. Juniors Claes Persson and Jerome Moreau lead the way for coach Joe Cabri's squad. Persson, the team's No. 1 singles player, claimed nine of 10 dual-match singles matches, while Moreau was victorious in seven of nine dual matches. Joining Persson and Moreau are Janne Vilhunen, Anders Nilsson, Laio Teixeira and



Jose Luis Villegas/NCAA Photos

Undefeated singles player Anders Nilsson serves up plenty of help for Lander, winner of the last three championships.

Martin Kahm, who combined to win 28 of 30 singles matches. Vilhunen and Nilsson were undefeated, winning eight and five matches, respectively .... North Florida and Rollins, the only teams to beat the Senators in dual-match play, are the primary threats to Lander's title reign. North Florida, runner-up in last year's championship, claimed 19 of its first 23 dual matches. The Ospreys are led by Casey Cleveland, Reggie Exum and Roger Exum. Cleveland sports a team-best 18-2 singles mark, while Reggie Exum won 16 of his first 20 singles matches, including all seven at No. 1 singles. Roger Exum posted triumphs in 13 of 16 dual matches, posting a 9-1 mark at No. 3 singles .... Rollins, which split two dual matches with Lander, relies on its singles trio of Jon Goldfarb, Edwin Hendriksen and Ognen Nikolovski. Goldfarb, who handed Lander's Persson his only dual-match singles defeat, sports a 15-3 overall singles record. Hendriksen and Nikolovski are equally impressive, combining for 33 victories in 47 matches. Hendriksen teams with Octavio De La Sobera as Rollins' top doubles duo.

**Field:** Four teams will compete at each of seven regional qualifying tournaments. The seven regional winners and nine other teams (four from the South region, two each from the East and Midwest regions, and one from the West region), will advance to the championship.

**Dates and sites:** Regional qualifying tournaments will be May 3-5. The championship will be May 9-12 at Central Oklahoma.

**Information/results:** The fax-on-demand telephone number is 770/399-3066 (passcode 1915); request numbers are 1536 for bracket/schedule and 1539 for results. Championship results will appear in the May 20 issue of The NCAA News.

**Championship notes:** Central Oklahoma is hosting the championship for the fourth time. It was also the site of the 1991, 1992 and 1993 championships .... Rollins claimed its last team title (1991) at Central Oklahoma.



Men's Volleyball

Impressive Hawaii could wrestle title away from UCLA

**Event:** 1996 National Collegiate Men's Volleyball Championship.

**Overview:** UCLA brought the championship trophy back to the West Coast last year, where it had resided for 24 years before Penn State became the first non-California team to win in 1994. A non-California team again has its sights set on the title, but this time the trophy may be traveling even farther west. That's because top-ranked and just once-beaten Hawaii heads into this year's tournament as the favorite .... The Rainbows are 19-0 in the powerful Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, which boasted the top six teams in the most recent coaches poll. Hawaii is 2-1 against UCLA, with the loss coming in a 3-2 nonconference match in early March. The three matches between the two teams drew an average of more than 10,000 fans at Hawaii's Special Events Arena. Hawaii is paced by Yuval Katz (538 kills), Aaron Wilton (304 kills) and Naveh Milo (298 kills), and has posted a .378 team hitting percentage. UCLA is 20-5 (14-4 in the MPSF) and features veteran setter Stein Metzger (1,396 assists) and outside hitter Paul Nihipali (439 kills) .... The automatic qualifier from the Midwestern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association figures to be Ball State, Lewis or Ohio State. Ball State is 26-6 overall and earned the top seed heading into the MIVA tournament with a three-game sweep over Lewis. Juniors Eduardo Ferraz, Jeff Hisgen and Phil Eatherton form the Cardinals' nucleus. Lewis, only in its third year as a varsity program, is 28-4 and vying for its first appearance in the NCAA field. Chris Borden has been atop the national rankings in hitting percentage and Victor Rivera was voted the league's freshman of the year. Both were named to the all-MIVA first team .... In the East, Penn State is close to a lock in the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association, having posted a 22-5 slate overall and going

unbeaten in league play. The Nittany Lions are seeking their sixth straight appearance in the tournament and should qualify behind 1995 first-team all-American Ivan Contreras and senior middle blocker Kevin Hourican. Outside hitters Jason Kepner and Sergio Pampera also have helped Penn State post a .349 team hitting percentage, which ranks among national leaders.

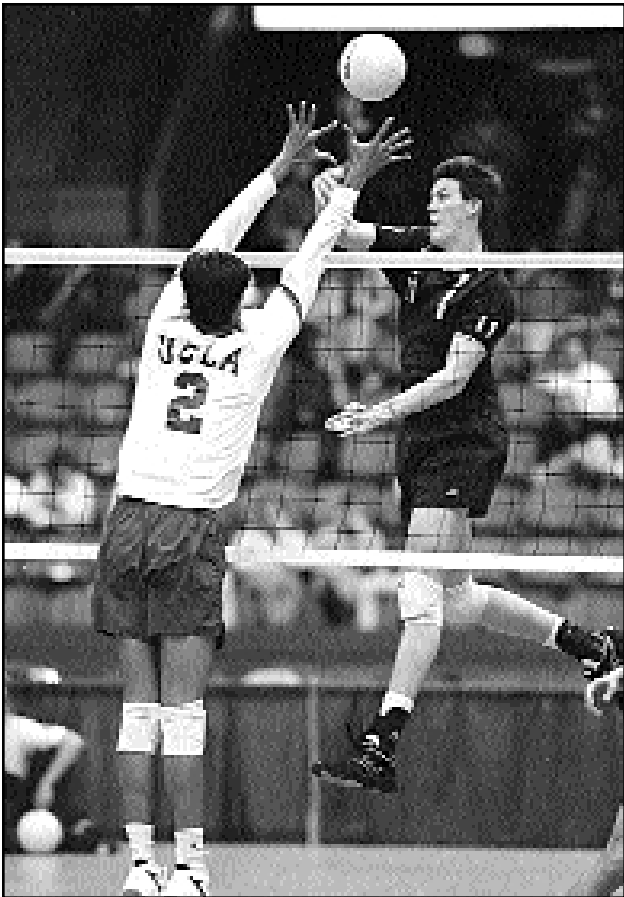
**Field:** The championship field includes four teams — one each from the West, Midwest and East regions and one selected at large. Automatic qualification has been granted to the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association, Midwestern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association and Mountain Pacific Sports Federation.

**Dates and site:** The semifinals and championship match will be May 2 and 4 at UCLA.

**Television coverage:** ESPN2 will televise the semifinals tape-delayed at 12:30 a.m. (Eastern time) May 3 and 1 a.m. May 4. ESPN2 will provide live coverage of the championship match at 5 p.m. (Eastern time ) May 4. In addition, ESPN will broadcast the match tape-delayed at 12:30 p.m. May 5.

**Information/results:** The fax-on-demand telephone number is 770/399-3066 (passcode 1915); request numbers are 1673 for bracket/schedule and 1676 for results. Championship results will appear in the May 13 issue of The NCAA News.

**Championship notes:** UCLA will be hosting its 11th championship, more than any other school. It has won titles in eight of those tourneys. The Bruins have won 15 titles overall, also more than any other school. Coach Al Scates, the most victorious coach in NCAA volleyball history, has been at the Bruin helm for all 15 championships .... Hawaii is regularly filling its 10,225-seat Special Events Arena, averaging crowds of more than 7,400 in 18 home matches.



David Carson/NCAA Photos

Kevin Hourican (No. 11) and Penn State are hoping to get back to the winner's circle. To do that, the Nittany Lions most likely will need to topple perennial favorites Hawaii and UCLA.

# I women's tennis proclaims team qualifying change a success

BY STEPHEN R. HAGWELL  
STAFF WRITER

Gauging a championship's success typically is a post-event procedure.

That will not be the case with regard to the team competition at the 1996 Division I Women's Tennis Championships.

The tourney is still weeks away, but this year's event already has been proclaimed a success.

That's because for the first time in the championships' 14-year history, regional qualifying tournaments will be conducted in team competition.

Approved by the NCAA Executive Committee in May 1995, six regional tournaments involving eight teams each will be held to determine six of the 16 entrants in the team championship. The six regional winners will advance to the championship finals, where they will join the nation's 10 top-ranked teams as determined before the regionals by the Division I subcommittee of the NCAA Men's and Women's Tennis Committee. The top 10 teams will not play in the regionals.

Previously, the championship consisted of the nation's top 20 teams as selected by the Division I women's tennis subcommittee of the Men's and Women's Tennis Committee.

"In many ways, this year's championship is going to be the best ever," said Sheila McInerney, women's tennis coach at Arizona State University. "Just taking into account the number of teams that will participate and the parity that exists across the country, I think this year's championship is going to be very competitive and exciting."

That's a guaranteed outcome, based solely on numbers.

## Field size nearly triples

Because of the regional tournaments, an additional 38 teams and 228 student-athletes will compete in this year's event, compared to last year. In all, a record 58 teams — nearly three times as many as in previous championships — will take part in this year's event.

"It's a great thing for the sport," said Steve Bietau, women's tennis coach at Kansas State University and a member of the Men's and Women's Tennis Committee. "If you talk to the (Division I) men, who now have experienced this, you'll find that it generates a lot of local

## Proposal's wording differs from intent

When the NCAA adopted Proposal No. 57 at the 1996 NCAA Convention, many Division I tennis coaches hailed the passage as a step toward leveling the competitive playing field. But sponsors of the proposal now are finding that the legislation is producing unintended consequences.

Developed by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA), the legislation, which takes effect August 1, 1997, was intended to reduce an influx of student-athletes who — before enrolling at member institutions — are spending considerable time and gaining what some see as a competitive advantage competing as amateurs in organized tennis events.

"The rationale in drafting the rule was to create a level playing field," said David Benjamin, men's tennis coach at Princeton University and executive director of the ITA. "We feel that student-athletes who compete in organized tennis events after graduating from high school and before enrolling in college have a distinct advantage over those

athletes who come to college immediately after high school."

The legislation, an amendment to Bylaws 14.2.4 and 14.3.1, states:

"In Division I, subsequent to graduating from high school (or the international equivalent as specified in the NCAA Guide to International Academic Standards for Athletics Eligibility), a student-athlete shall have one year in order to be immediately eligible upon and retain the opportunity for four seasons of competition upon initial, full-time collegiate enrollment...."

Bylaw 14.2.4.2 later states: "A student who does not enroll at a collegiate institution as a full-time student during the one-year period shall be subject to the following:

"(a) The student-athlete shall be charged with a season of intercollegiate tennis eligibility for each calendar year after graduation from high school (or the international equivalent) and before full-time collegiate enrollment."

See **Proposal**, page 17 ➤

interest for the sport because you now have eight communities at each site that share in the excitement of the NCAA championships.

"The feedback I've heard from coaches is that the No. 1 thing is the level of excitement created by more people having the chance to compete in the national championship."

While regional qualifying tournaments may be new to the championship, the idea is not.

Coaches and the subcommittee have discussed for years implementing regional tournaments as a means to increase championship opportunities.

In 1995, after a survey of head coaches, senior woman administrators and conference administrators revealed a desire to alter the championship format to include regional qualifying, the subcommittee requested and received approval from the Executive Committee to establish the tournaments.

The Division I women's championship is the

fifth NCAA tennis event to add regional qualifying tournaments. All three men's championships and the Division II women's championship conduct regional tournaments as part of their championships.

"It's been our philosophy to try to increase participation at (the championship) level and at the same time try to bring NCAA events into everyone's back yard," said Lisa Fortman, women's tennis coach at Northwestern University and a member of the Men's and Women's Tennis Committee. "We believe that the addition of regional tournaments will increase excitement across the country."

## With changes come concerns

To accommodate the addition of regional tournaments, the subcommittee has altered the field size, date formula and length of play for the championship finals.

In 1995, the championship was a five-day, 20-

team affair that began on the second Friday in May. But this year's championship will feature 16 teams competing over a four-day period beginning the third Saturday in May.

While expressing enthusiasm for the regional tournaments, some coaches also are concerned about the decision to schedule the championship finals one week later. They contend that moving the finals to the third week of May puts the top 10 teams that automatically advance at a disadvantage against those that advance via regional tournaments.

"For those teams that get directly into the team final, the week off creates a very long period of inactivity," said Andy Brandi, women's tennis coach at the University of Florida. "You can't play matches because you used all your dates before, so you're not going to the NCAA's being match tough."

"I don't know what the answer is, but it creates a problem."

Bietau says he understands the dilemma that the top 10 teams will face, but adds that the subcommittee had to alter the dates to avoid conflict with final exam schedules.

Fortman also acknowledged that the additional week off may have a negative impact on some teams. But she believes the subcommittee's responsibility to student-athletes outweighs such potential conflict.

"Our No. 1 priority was academic conflict," she said. "Through studies and surveying of the membership, we found more than 50 percent of participants at the NCAAs were in the middle of their finals. We didn't think that it was fair to the student-athletes to have them compete at that time."

"It's our responsibility to student-athletes to be sure we're giving them the fairest opportunity to perform both in the classroom and on the court."

Opportunity. That, says Bietau, is what the regional qualifying tournaments are all about.

"There are always things we can work on and improve on. We'll find those as we go along," he said. "Right now, this plan has a lot of positive aspects. It provides a lot of opportunities."

"Before, if you weren't among the top 20 teams, you didn't get in. Now, if you're a competitive team you will get the opportunity to play into the finals site through your regional. This is your opportunity to play for the championship. That's exciting."

# Wrestling Committee seeks major changes in weight-loss procedures

Plans to enhance the safety of NCAA wrestlers by changing championships weight-loss procedures and regular-season rules were formulated by the NCAA Wrestling Committee April 8-12 in Kansas City, Missouri.

With three members of the NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports present to lend assistance, the Wrestling Committee constructed a five-part proposal that will be submitted to the NCAA Executive Committee for consideration in May.

The competitive-safeguards committee also will review the proposals and send its recommendations to the Executive Committee.

“The proposal recommended by the Wrestling Committee represents a significant change for the wrestling community,” said Kevin A. McHugh, chair of the committee for the sport and director of athletics at Trenton State College. “We hope that since we have taken into account the input from the competitive-safeguards committee, the plan will receive the endorsement of the Executive Committee and will go on to make a positive impact on the sport.”

If approved, the following changes will take effect next season. Championships rules apply only to national championships and NCAA regional qualifying tournaments. Such rules are recommended for conference tournaments.

■ Wrestlers must weigh in at the weight at which they plan to compete in the NCAA qualifying tournaments and championships for at least 75 percent of the matches during the second half of the regular season. The number of competitions will be determined by the number of the wrestler’s completed weigh-ins — not scheduled contests, dates of competition or calendar days. Any fractions in the 75 percent formula would be rounded up.

For example, if a student-athlete weighs in 15 times during the season, that wrestler would have to weigh in six times (75 percent of 7½ times equals 5.625, which rounds upward to six) at a weight in order to be eligible to wrestle in that weight class in the postseason.

The stipulation between “weigh-in” weight and class wrestled will allow a student-athlete to compete in classes above his “weigh-in” weight during the regular season without sacrificing postseason opportunities. In other words, a competitor will receive “credit” for the weight recorded at the weigh-in, not the class in which the student-athlete actually competes. This “weigh-in” weight will be reported by coaches on the official season record form that is submitted at the end of the season.

The purpose is to prevent wrestlers from attempting to lose excessive water weight in order to gain eligibility for a class in which they met qualifications only a few or no times during the regular season. The practice results from the belief that a wrestler with a larger frame has an advantage, even though he may weigh the same.

The committee’s rationale is that if a wrestler can make a weight consistently throughout the season, that competitor should be able to make the weight for the championships without overexertion or excessive dehydration.

A grid similar to the following would appear in the 1997 Wrestling Championships Handbook to assist coaches in determining how many matches would be required in order to compete in a given class in the postseason. If a wrestler has not weighed in at all during the season (because of injury, for example), the institution may petition the committee for a ruling as to the class in which that student-athlete may compete in the respective NCAA qualifying tournament.

Total Weigh-ins	75 Percent of Second Half of Season
16	6
15	6
14	6
13	5

■ During the second half of the season, any weigh-in that is not from the weight class in which the wrestler will compete in the NCAA qualifying tournament (the weight at which he weighs in for 75 percent of his second-half weigh-ins) may vary only one class from the desired NCAA qualifying tournament class.

Like the first part of the proposal, this rule is intended to prevent wrestlers from dropping to a lower weight class for championships competition.

■ Rule 3-5 from the NCAA Wrestling Rules, “Weight Allowance,” will be made unalterable. It currently is alterable upon mutual agreement by participating coaches. The proposed rule recommends a three-pound weight allowance in November and a two-pound allowance in December. After the first of the new year, weight allowances of one pound in January and zero in February will be required.

The rationale is that wrestlers will lose weight naturally through practice and competition in the early part of the season, then will have to maintain a relatively consistent weight while maintaining a healthy food intake in the latter portion, after they have lost substantial body fat. As a result, a wrestler’s weight will be more consistent throughout the season.

Last year, a three-pound allowance was recommended for November and December, two pounds in January, and one pound in February — not including NCAA qualifying tournaments, which were to be wrestled at scratch weight. With an alterable rule, coaches could ask opponents for, and be granted, extra pounds for dual meets at various times during the year. Some coaches would not grant the allowance. The inconsistency could result in drastic weight-cutting.

The net result of the alterable rule has been that for some student-athletes, the qualifying tournament is the first time in a season they are required to be at scratch weight. This result is a potentially unsafe situation in which student-athletes try to lose weight they have carried all season.

The committee had recommended a zero allowance for the season in the 1994-95 rules book, but with the rule still alterable, many coaches were able to manipulate it.

■ The weigh-ins at the three NCAA division championships and regional qualifying tournaments will take place the night before the start of competition. No second- or third-day weigh-ins will take place, as in the past.

Wrestling Committee  
April 8-12/Kansas City, Missouri

*The Division I subcommittee of the Wrestling Committee:*  
■ Recommended to the NCAA Executive Committee that Pennsylvania State University be selected as host for the 1999 championships.

■ Voted to have all wrestle-back matches last seven minutes. Previously, these matches have been six minutes long. The rationale is to make the length of the matches the same as the majority of those contested during the regular season.

■ Voted to form a subcommittee to investigate the possibility of moving the season so that the championships dates are approximately one month later. The subcommittee would determine whether such a move would increase media coverage and make more institutional administrative staff available to attend both qualifying tournaments and the championships.

■ Voted to develop selection criteria for championships referee evaluators that would be similar to those used to select referees.

*The Division II subcommittee:*  
■ Recommended to the Executive Committee that prospective host institutions be required to guarantee net receipts of \$10,000 or more. Recent sites have generated at least that much and the subcommittee wants to impress upon future sites the importance of promotion and prudent spending.

■ Determined that the following sites will serve as hosts for the 1997 qualifying tournaments: North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference — University of North Dakota; East regional — Kutztown University of Pennsylvania; Midwest regional — Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville; South regional — University of Indianapolis; West regional — Chadron State College. The 1997 national championships will be at North Dakota State University. No 1998 site was proposed.

■ Agreed to express to Spectator Sports Services its desire that art on merchandise sold at the championships be site-specific and that more of selected items be provided to enhance sales.

■ Noted that because of a double flagrant misconduct in the fifth-place match in the 158-pound class at the 1996 championships, the team scores for the

University of North Dakota and Portland State University have been adjusted, resulting in the following official placements and scores: 18. (tie) Southern Connecticut State University and North Dakota, 14 points; 20. Moorhead State University, 9½; 21. (tie) University of Massachusetts at Lowell and Portland State, 9. Championships standings otherwise remain unchanged.

■ Announced the following allocations for the 1997 championships: East region 22, Midwest 27, North Central 36, West 35, South 20.

■ Changed the length of championships wrestle-back matches from seven to six minutes. Periods will be two minutes long.

■ Noted that some coaches are not reporting their complete records to the host site after the regional tournaments. The subcommittee determined that in the future, when completed records are received after the deadline listed in the championships handbook, a late-entry fine of \$100 per individual and \$300 per team will be levied.

*The Division III subcommittee:*  
■ Recommended to the Executive Committee that funds for a seventh alternate official be allocated for the championships. This official would rotate mats with the other officials so that the original six will not have to work every match, as has been the case in the past.

■ Recommended that brackets be expanded from 200 qualifiers to 220. The subcommittee provided as its rationale the quality of competition, which it said results from the high number of high-school athletes relative to the number of college wrestling opportunities available.

■ Noted that it will release qualifier allocations in September after sports-sponsorship numbers are available, since that information is one of the criteria used in determining allocations.

■ Recommended Ohio Northern University as host for the 1997 championships. Regional sites will be finalized in May.

■ Noted that coaches are not reporting their complete records to the host site after the regional tournaments. The subcommittee determined that in the future, when completed records are received after the deadline listed in the championships handbook, a late-entry fine of \$100 per individual and \$300 per team will be levied.

“We hope that since we have taken into account the input from the competitive-safeguards committee, the plan will receive the endorsement of the Executive Committee and will go on to make a positive impact on the sport.”

KEVIN A. MCHUGH, CHAIR  
NCAA Wrestling Committee

With this system, wrestlers will have to make weight only once during the championships. The intent is to eliminate excessive dehydration problems that have have occurred more commonly during the championships than before the initial weigh-in.

Additionally, having only one weigh-in will allow wrestlers to be at their best while competing. When finished wrestling for the day, student-athletes will be able to relax rather than worrying about making weight for the next day. This change also is expected to result in better media coverage, since wrestlers will have less reason to rush through an interview.

■ The wrestling committee will continue to work with the competitive-safeguards committee to create an educational program to maximize the health of wrestlers.

In addition to these five proposals, the committee recommended that these policies remain in place for a minimum of three years to allow for an accurate evaluation of their effectiveness. The committee also recom-

mended that any further changes in these policies allow for a one-year adjustment period before taking effect.

## Other rules changes

The committee made three other major rules changes in addition to the those regarding weight.

■ The term “match termination,” which describes the result when a bout is stopped after a 15-point differential is reached, will be replaced by “technical fall.” The committee instituted “match termination” to replace “technical fall” and reduced the team point value from five to four for dual meets in 1993-94, in an effort to encourage pins. The wrestling community did not universally accept the term and pinning did not appear to increase, so next year the old term becomes official again.

The point value of a technical fall also will change. In dual meets, when a 15-point differential has been reached, the match will end and an additional point (five points) will be awarded to the winner if he has recorded a near fall. If he has not, four

points will be scored. In tournaments, when a 15-point differential is reached, the match will end and an additional one-half point will be awarded if the winner has recorded a near fall (1½ points). If no near fall has been recorded by the winner, one point will be scored.

■ In tournaments, the official videotape of a match can be used as part of a formal protest to correct an error in the mechanics of scoring. If a tournament designates that there will be an official video, all matches must be recorded. Previously, referring to videotapes to settle a protest was not permitted. Because of inconsistencies in the taping of matches, videotapes may not be used for protests in dual meets.

■ The offensive wrestler may keep his hands locked after a bodylock take-down or double-leg takedown when there is an imminent near fall. Appropriate language will be added to Rules 2-6 (Takedown) and 6-11 (Interlocking Hands) to facilitate the change. The rationale is to increase the likelihood of pins.



# Basketball postgraduate scholarship winners announced

Twenty-eight basketball players — 14 men and 14 women — at NCAA member institutions have been awarded postgraduate scholarships of \$5,000 each.

Of the 28 scholarships, 10 were awarded to Division I student-athletes, 10 to student-athletes in Divisions II and III and the remaining eight at large.

In addition to the basketball scholarships, 29 awards have been presented during this academic year to student-athletes in football, and 97 awards (34 for men and 63 for women) will be given to student-athletes in other sports in which the NCAA conducts championships competition. A total of 154 such scholarships are awarded annually by the Association.

To qualify, a student-athlete must maintain a minimum grade-point average of 3.000 (4.000 scale) or its equivalent and must have performed with distinction as a member of the varsity team in the sport in which the student-athlete was nominated.

The student-athlete also must intend to continue academic work beyond the baccalaureate degree as a full-time graduate student. In addition, the student-athlete must have behaved, both on and off the field, in a manner that has brought credit to the student-athlete, the institution and intercollegiate athletics.

Following are the accomplishments of the 1995-96 NCAA postgraduate scholarship winners in basketball:

### Men's Division I

Todd Douglas Fuller (North Carolina State University, 3.971 grade-point average in applied mathematics) — Fuller recently was named the 1996 GTE Academic All-America Team Member of the Year in the men's university division. Fuller averaged more than 20 points per game during his senior season and averaged in double figures in scoring for three of his four years at North Carolina State. He also grabbed more than 10 rebounds per game this year. Fuller also was a 1995 GTE first-team academic all-American and is the 1996 Paine Webber ABC Scholar Athlete of the Year. Fuller's postgraduate interests are in mathematics, particularly statistics.

Jonathan James Kinloch (Gonzaga University, 3.698 grade-point average in finance and marketing) — Kinloch played in and started all but one regular-season game for Gonzaga, scoring a season-high 26 points against California State University, Fullerton. He scored in double figures in six straight games midway through the season and had averages of more than 13 points and four rebounds per game late in the season. A 1995 Rhodes Scholarship applicant, Kinloch also is a nine-time member of Gonzaga's dean's list. He will seek a postgraduate degree in business administration or sports management upon graduation.

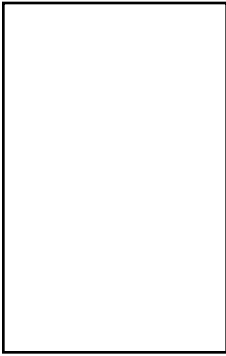
Rusty Lee LaRue (Wake Forest University, 3.270 grade-point average in computer science) — A two-sport star, LaRue was the Deacons' third leading scorer during the year and helped lead them to the NCAA tournament, where they lost to eventual Division I champion Kentucky in the Midwest regional championship. He is second in school history with more than 135 three-point field goals and ranks fourth all-time in the Atlantic Coast Conference in three-point shooting percentage. Also Wake Forest's starting quarterback in football, LaRue established eight NCAA records for passing and total offense in 1995. Named the school's 1995 scholar-athlete of the year, LaRue plans to pursue a career in athletics before seeking a postgraduate degree in business administration or medical engineering.

Mark Edward Pope (University of Kentucky, 3.690 grade-point average in English) — Pope was a key substitute and spot starter for the national-champion Wildcats in 1995-96, averaging more than eight points and five rebounds per game. He was named to the 1995 all-Southeastern Conference tournament team after compiling 47 points and 27 rebounds in three games. He led the team in rebounding in 1994-95 and shot better than 47 percent from three-point range. A two-time SEC all-academic selection, Pope also was a two-time Pacific-10 Conference all-academic choice when he played at the University of Washington. He hopes to continue his studies in English while in graduate school.

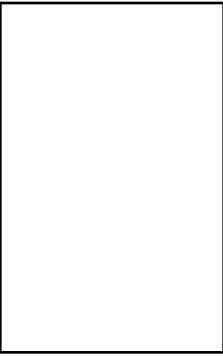
Robert Terry Prince (Virginia Military Institute, 3.954 grade-point average in civil engineering) — Prince captained a Keydet team that completed a 17-9 season, its best since 1921. Prince was a record-setting point guard, establishing school bests in assists and steals. He finished his career as Virginia Military's second all-time leader in assists. He led the Southern Conference in assists and free-throw percentage in 1994-95. A Southern Conference all-academic selection, Prince also is a 1996 third-team GTE academic all-American. Prince will begin postgraduate work in civil engineering next fall.

### Men's Divisions II and III

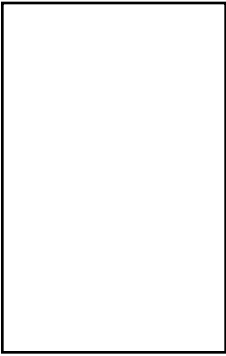
Brett Daniel Beeson (Moorhead State University, 3.730 grade-point average in business administration) — Named the 1996 GTE Academic All-America Team Member of the Year in the men's college division, Beeson averaged more than 32 points per game and finished the year as Division II's leading scorer. Beeson shot better than 50 percent from the field this year and also averaged more than eight rebounds per contest. In addition, he ranked among Division II leaders in steals. He scored a career-high 49 points against Southwest State University last season and record-



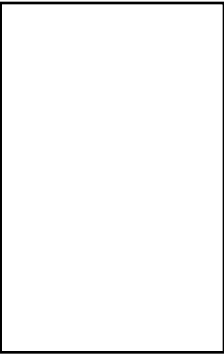
Harrison



James



Kohler



LaRue

ed 48 points against North Dakota State University in December. Beeson plans to pursue a postgraduate degree in business administration.

Gregory A. Belinfanti (New York University, 3.690 grade-point average in politics) — A two-time all-University Athletic Association selection, Belinfanti scored more than 1,000 career points at New York University and led the UAA in scoring, rebounding and field-goal percentage in 1995-96. He holds four UAA rebounding records. A 1996 second-team GTE academic all-American, Belinfanti also was a state finalist for a Rhodes Scholarship in 1995, a 1995 East Coast Athletic Conference scholar-athlete and a National Merit Scholar. A member of the NCAA Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, Belinfanti plans to attend law school.

Jeremy P. Cole (Kalamazoo College, 3.704 grade-point average in political science, economics and business administration) — A three-time all-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association selection, Cole averaged more than 17 points and five rebounds per game as a senior and helped lead Kalamazoo to its first appearance in the Division III tournament. He finished his career as Kalamazoo's second all-time leading scorer with 1,644 points. He also accumulated 521 career rebounds and 444 assists. Cole is a 1996 second-team GTE academic all-American and a four-year member of the MIAA academic honor roll. He plans to pursue a law degree.

John David Pike (Occidental College, 3.890 grade-point average in economics) — A four-year starter at Occidental, Pike averaged in double figures in scoring during his entire career and finished as the school's fifth all-time leading scorer. A first-team all-Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference choice in 1994-95, Pike also was named Occidental's rookie of the year as a freshman, most improved player as a sophomore and most valuable player as a junior. A 1996 third-team GTE academic all-American, Pike plans to pursue either a master's degree in business administration or a Ph.D in economics.

Keith John Wolff [Trinity College (Connecticut), 3.650 grade-point average in economics] — Wolff completed his career as Trinity's second all-time leading scorer with 1,440 points in 78 games, all of which he started. He holds five school records, including best career free-throw percentage, most points in a game and a season, and most three-point field goals in a game and a career. A two-time all-New England Small College Athletic Conference choice, Wolff also was an all-regional selection in 1994-95. He was named a 1996 first-team GTE academic all-American after being a third-team choice in 1995. Wolff will seek a master's degree in business administration.

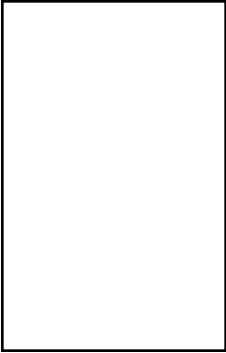
### Men's at large

Scott Samuel Brown (Rhodes College, 3.730 grade-point average in mathematics) — Brown became a full-time starter for Rhodes by his junior season and averaged more than 11 points and eight rebounds per game during the final two years of his career. He led the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference in rebounding as a junior and was named to the SCAC first team in 1994-95. Brown was president of the Rhodes student government as a senior and has been a member of the student association since his sophomore year. Named Mr. Rhodes in 1995, Brown also was a GTE academic all-District IV selection that year. He plans to enter law school next fall.

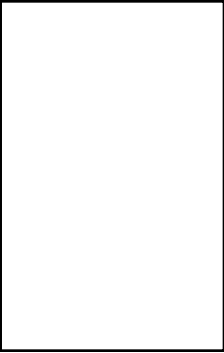
Eric Jay Franson (Utah State University, 3.360 grade-point average in civil and environmental engineering) — Franson ranks among Utah State's all-time leaders in 16 statistical categories. He scored in double figures in 56 consecutive games, which is the second longest streak in school history. Franson is a two-time first-team all-Big West Conference selection and was named the conference's player of the year in 1994-95. A 1996 first-team GTE academic all-American, Franson also is a two-time Big West all-academic choice. He plans to study water resource management in graduate school.

Nico Tyrone Harrison (Montana State University-Bozeman, 3.621 grade-point average in biomedical science) — A three-time all-Big Sky Conference forward, Harrison averaged in double figures for three years and was twice named the team's most valuable player. He compiled a career shooting percentage of better than 60 percent and was the Big Sky's field-goal percentage leader in 1994-95. A 1996 second-team GTE academic all-American, Harrison also is a three-time Big Sky all-academic choice. He plans to enter medical school and study to be an orthopedic surgeon.

Scott Michael Schwartz (Wittenberg University, 3.852 grade-point average in biology) — Schwartz averaged 12 points and more than six rebounds per game for the Tigers and helped lead them to a third straight appearance in the Division III tournament. He was named to the North Coast Athletic Conference's first team this year and shared honors as Wittenberg's most valuable player. A 1996 second-team GTE academic all-American, Schwartz also is a perennial dean's list student. He has been accepted at the Ohio State University College of Optometry, where he will begin graduate work in September.



Pike



Rizzotti

### Men's alternates

Randy R. Reid, Brigham Young University; Darryl L. Franklin, American University; David Scott Harbour, Stanford University; Darrin Michael Hubert, University of Rochester.

### Women's Division I

Rebecca Kay Flynn (Creighton University, 3.971 grade-point average in psychology) — Flynn has been a regular starter during her four-year career at Creighton, despite two bouts with anterior cruciate ligament injuries. The first occurred during the final game of the 1994-95 regular season and the second occurred just seven games into this past season. Still, Flynn was twice named the team's most valuable player and ranks among the school's career leaders in several categories. She is third in school history in steals and holds the mark for most steals in a game (nine), which she accomplished twice. A two-time all-Missouri Valley Conference selection, Flynn also is a three-time MVC all-academic choice. She plans to study clinical psychology in graduate school.

Jennifer Marie Rizzotti (University of Connecticut, 3.456 grade-point average in biological sciences) — Rizzotti recently was named the 1996 GTE Academic All-America Team Member of the Year in the women's university division, the second Connecticut player in as many years to be so honored. Rizzotti earned 1996 Big East Conference player-of-the-year honors after leading Connecticut to the Division I semifinals. Rizzotti averaged 11 points and six assists per game this season and was named a first-team all-American by The Associated Press and United Press International. She plans to study sports physiology in graduate school.

Laura D. Sale (University of Portland, 3.830 grade-point average in secondary education) — This year's West Coast Conference player of the year, Sale is a three-time first-team all-WCC selection. She completed her career as the conference's seventh leading all-time scorer. She averaged more than 19 points and five rebounds per game in 1995-96 and was a United Press International honorable mention all-American. A 1996 first-team GTE academic all-American, Sale also is a first-team WCC all-academic choice. She plans to seek a postgraduate degree in secondary education.

Katherine May Smith (Ohio State University, 3.480 grade-point average in zoology) — Smith completed her career as the Big Ten Conference's all-time leading scorer with 2,430 points. The 1995-96 Big Ten player of the Year, Smith also was named a Kodak all-American. She has been a member of the U.S. national team at the Goodwill Games and the World University Games. She also was named freshman of the year by Sports Illustrated in 1992-93. A 1996 first-team GTE academic all-American, Smith also is a three-time Big Ten all-academic choice and a four-time Ohio State scholar-athlete. She plans to attend the Ohio State College of Dentistry upon graduation.

Tricia L. Wakely (Drake University, 3.990 grade-point average in pharmacy) — The 1996 Missouri Valley Conference player of the year, Wakely led the league in scoring, rebounding and field-goal percentage this season. She completed her career as the conference's seventh all-time leading scorer and established marks for most career free throws made. She is a Kodak honorable mention all-American and a two-time first-team all-MVC choice. A 1996 first-team GTE academic all-American, Wakely also is a three-time MVC all-academic selection and a 1996 Rawlings scholar-athlete of the year. She plans to attend medical school beginning in the fall of 1997.

### Women's Divisions II and III

Jennifer Marie Clarkson (Abilene Christian University, 3.443 grade-point average in interdisciplinary studies and elementary education) — Clarkson holds five school re-

ords, including consecutive games scoring in double figures, field-goal percentage, free throws made and attempted, and assist average in a season. She has scored 30 or more points in a game 10 times, including 39 points twice in 1995. She has recorded five "triple-doubles" (points, rebounds and assists). She completed her career averaging more than 20 points, nine rebounds, four assists and three steals per game. A 1996 first-team GTE academic all-American, Clarkson also is a two-time Lone Star Conference all-academic selection. She will begin pursuit of a master's degree in education in the fall of 1997.

Kelly Ann Cobb (University of Denver, 3.970 grade-point average in finance) — Cobb ranks as Denver's 10th all-time leading scorer with 1,119 points in 109 games, fourth all-time leading rebounder with 778 and fifth in field-goal percentage at better than 49 percent. A first-team Colorado Athletic Conference selection, Cobb also was named Denver's most valuable player in 1994-95. A two-time CAC all-academic choice, Cobb also is a perennial dean's list student and a member of the Mortar Board National Honor Society. She plans to pursue a master's degree in business administration.

Jennifer Teal Kohler (Randolph-Macon College, 3.220 grade-point average in biology) — Kohler helped lead Randolph-Macon to its first Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship this year and its first appearance in the Division III tournament. Kohler ranked among national leaders in steals and three-point field goals made per game and was named the ODAC player of the year. She led the team in scoring, assists and steals and was named to the all-ODAC team for a fourth straight year. Kohler also is the school's all-time leading point scorer in soccer and holds a national record with seven assists in a game. She plans to study physical therapy in graduate school.

Sara E. Musser (Kalamazoo College, 3.963 grade-point average in health sciences) — A 1996 second-team GTE academic all-American, Musser also is a four-time member of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association honor roll. Musser was named to the MIAA first team for the second time after averaging more than 17 points and 10 rebounds per game as a senior. She also led the team in steals and assists. She finished her career as Kalamazoo's all-time leading scorer and rebounder. She is the first Kalamazoo woman to score more than 1,000 career points and collect more than 750 rebounds. Musser plans to enter medical school in August.

Kari E. Tufte (Luther College, 3.520 grade-point average in biology) — Tufte completed her career as Luther's all-time leading scorer and rebounder and ranked among national leaders in both categories. She also tops school charts in career field-goal percentage and is second in blocked shots. She is a three-time first-team all-Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference selection and a three-time Kodak all-American. A 1996 third-team GTE academic all-American, Tufte also is a two-time IIAA all-academic choice. She plans to study physical therapy in graduate school.

### Women's at large

Teresa Lyn James (Colorado State University, 3.640 grade-point average in animal science and biological science) — James is a record-setting center at Colorado State, having established nine school marks and three Western Athletic Conference bests. Her 10 blocks against Baylor University is a school and conference record, and she is the WAC's all-time leading scorer and rebounder. She posted career averages of more than 16 points and eight rebounds per contest. James is a two-time all-WAC selection and a two-time conference all-academic choice. She will enroll in Colorado State's animal science graduate program in the spring of 1997.

Lauren Marie Maney (College of the Holy Cross, 3.280 grade-point average in economics and accounting) — Maney captained the Crusaders for two seasons and started every game in the last three years. She is the Patriot League's all-time leading scorer and she holds league marks in field goals made and attempted. She also is among school leaders in career assists and steals. Maney was the Patriot League's player of the year in 1994-95 and is a three-time all-league selection. A two-time District I GTE academic choice, Maney has accepted an auditing position with Arthur Andersen in Boston and will begin postgraduate work in accounting in the fall of 1998.

Jennifer Dawn Pracht (Pittsburg State University, 4.000 grade-point average in biology/premedicine) — Named the 1996 GTE Academic All-America Team Member of the Year in the women's college division, Pracht is a two-time captain of a Pittsburg State squad that advanced to the Division II tournament twice during her four-year tenure. Pracht averaged more than 16 points and eight rebounds per game this year. She is a two-time second-team all-Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association selection and a three-time MIAA player of the week. Also named a GTE academic all-American in 1994-95, Pracht intends to pursue a master's degree in sports physical therapy beginning this fall.

Candace Rae Tefertiller (Mount Olive College, 4.000 grade-point average in biology) — Tefertiller posted season averages of more than 13 points and five rebounds per game this year. She also has been one of Mount Olive's top three-point threats over the last two seasons, making more than 40 percent of her attempts. A Carolinas-Virginia Athletic Conference all-league selection, Tefertiller also was named Mount Olive's student-athlete of the year in 1995. Tefertiller also is an all-conference volleyball player. She plans to pursue a postgraduate degree in physical therapy.

### Women's alternates

Stacey Coffey, Oklahoma State University; Pyra Marie Aarden, University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Jodi Lynn Davis, Illinois College; Beth Ann Dansberger, Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania.

# Wish you were here?

## New legislation curbs number of trips to the land of paradise

BY GARY T. BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

When Proposal No. 69 passed at the 1996 NCAA Convention, Division I golf coaches had to turn in their leis and wave aloha to what had been accepted as common practice in the sport — annual trips to the Hawaiian islands for golf tournaments that were exempted from a school's maximum number of playing dates.

The new legislation, initially proposed by the NCAA Special Committee to Review Contest Exemptions, means that golf teams may exempt not more than one trip to Hawaii or Puerto Rico within a four-year period. That's a big change for several Division I schools that were accustomed to making one or more exempted sojourns from the mainland each year.

The restriction is part of comprehensive legislation that, among other things, sets limitations on participation in special events and creates a certification process for those events. The legislation curbs exempted travel in several sports, including basketball, softball and volleyball.

The special committee was created because of concerns about an increasing number of events that were seeking exemptions from the contest limitations of NCAA Bylaw 17, and the lack of criteria that existed for evaluating such exemptions.

Citing missed class time as a primary rationale, the committee proposed legislation intended to prohibit an institution from parlaying exemptions in a single season, to reduce or eliminate competitive inequities, and to restore the integrity of limitations on the playing season.

More than a handful of golf coaches claim that golf was lumped unfairly into a proposal targeted primarily at basketball, and that not only will teams be stripped of an annual benefit, but tournaments themselves might be in jeopardy.

"It's not going to affect our program," said Auburn University golf coach Mike Griffin, "but I'm concerned about the people of Hawaii who have worked so hard to sponsor these events, and now by legislation alone, the NCAA might be killing these tournaments."

### Fewer teams available?

According to Griffin, golf teams once were encouraged to participate in these events as a way to help schools in Hawaii gain some inexpensive playing dates against competitive teams. The reward for teams footing the travel bill was an exemption from the maximum number of contest dates.

With the once-in-four-years restriction, Griffin said, there may not be enough teams that can afford to fill the available slots in the three annual Hawaiian events.

Part of the committee's rationale for making the change, however, was to open up some opportunities to schools that hadn't gone before. Event sponsors now would be encouraged to extend invitations to more teams instead of simply relying on an annual field.

The annual field, though, typically



Wailea Resort Company Ltd., photo

*Some Division I golf teams may have to say aloha to annual trips to Hawaii under new legislation that limits contest exemptions.*

was a blockbuster group that included high-profile Division I teams that could afford the trip and bring exposure to the events. Now, coaches are questioning whether tournament sponsors will accept a "lesser" field, and whether schools with smaller travel budgets will seize the opportunity.

"I don't think so," said Mike Holder, coach of perennial power Oklahoma State University. "I think you'll see the same teams going to Hawaii and counting the dates. You'll end up having the same people."

"The marquee schools are certainly great for those tournaments," said University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, coach Dick Spybey, who also is president of the Golf Coaches Association of America (GCAA). "Number one, they create a lot of exposure and two, they are able to raise a lot of money. But I think that some of the programs the legislation is designed to open up to do not have the budget and are not capable of providing such a trip."

"I think the worry we have as an association is if a tournament over there doesn't have the opportunity to get people every year, they won't get enough good quality teams or enough teams in general to continue the tournament — and then we might see them folding up their tents. That's the biggest concern I hear from the membership at this point."

### 'Chicken-or-the-egg'

Some people attest, however, that there may be a little chicken-or-the-egg at work here. Do teams want the annual trip to benefit the tournaments or because it serves as a recruiting chip? And are the schools that don't take the annual trip happy with the legislation because it gives them an opportunity they didn't have before or because it merely takes something away that their competitors had enjoyed?

"That could be the situation," Holder said. "The teams that can't justify the expense or don't have the

opportunity are pleased that the exemption is no longer there because they felt they were at a competitive disadvantage. You probably have a total of 40 teams that have participated in those tournaments and they're the ones who are upset with this, and that's still a minority in Division I golf."

Leon Schumaker, director of men's and women's golf programs at the University of Hawaii, Manoa, claims the new legislation may not have the impact some coaches think it will. Schumaker helps organize the John Burns Invitational, one of the more popular annual attractions to the islands.

"I have a waiting list of 40 to 50 teams that want to come and play," he said. "Schools ask me all the time — we don't even have to solicit. I just don't foresee this (the legislation) as a problem."

### Golf wasn't singled out

Pacific-10 Conference Commissioner Thomas C. Hansen, who chaired the Special Committee to Review Contest Exemptions, said the legislation was drafted under specific principles and was not intended to single out any sport unfairly.

"In the broad sense, there were several basic premises the committee worked on," he said. "They included lost class time in all sports, not just golf; cost to institutions to participate in a number of these events; the desire to make this type of competition available to more institutions; and competitive equity."

"In other words, it was apparent in the sports the committee looked at that the 'super' programs were getting far more of these opportunities than other programs were, and those that were exempted were in many cases getting a lot more competition before a conference season started than their sister conference members — and in some sports in some cases the committee felt that wasn't fair."

Holder and Griffin, however, think

the committee may have been off target regarding a couple of its premises — at least as they relate to golf.

Regarding missed class time, Holder said tournaments have been scheduled so that a team could participate in two events within the span of a week. But teams will have to think twice about participating twice if it means counting playing dates twice.

"Recently, we have played two tournaments because it's such a long trip," Holder said. "You're basically investing the week, and the sponsors of the tournaments over there coordinated their efforts in a manner that allows you to play two events within a week."

"Originally when we started going to Hawaii, there was only one tournament, but we were still gone a week. Now you have the added benefit of playing two competitions in the same amount of time, which helps justify the amount of travel expense. With the new legislation, we will probably continue to go, but it'll be impossible to play two tournaments because of the commitment of playing dates involved."

Griffin agreed, adding that cost is another issue that may not be addressed in a manner the committee intended. For example, Griffin said many teams left the mainland one weekend and returned the next, thus gaining excursion travel rates, which are typically less expensive.

"But if it's a nonexempted event," he said, "you can't leave your campus until 48 hours prior to the start of the event. If the competition begins on Wednesday at 7:30 a.m., you can't leave until Monday morning at 7:30. We can't get excursion rates that way. So the NCAA has created another problem. Also, we'll miss the whole week of classes anyway. This way you can't go out there a day early and give the kids a chance to get their feet under them."

### GCAA considering proposal

Spybey said the issue generated so much debate at the annual GCAA

convention that the organization will consider developing a counter-proposal that seeks to soften the blow.

"From the GCAA standpoint, it's our job to look into this a little bit more to see how it's truly going to affect our association and our golf programs," he said. "I'd like to see the legislation perhaps applied on a tournament-specific basis. A lot of times maybe in basketball or other sports, there may be only one or two opportunities to go off the mainland, but in golf, there are three or four different tournaments, and some of them overlap or come back-to-back."

"If the legislation was tournament-specific, maybe you could only go play in one of those, but then you could alternate if your budget was sufficient and you could still support those people over there. It's something that's been discussed."

Hansen pointed out, however, that such a proposal would be inconsistent with the way the legislation would be applied in all other sports. The application of the new legislation has been handed over to the NCAA Special Events Committee, which will establish the certification program for these types of events.

"The Special Events Committee is where jurisdiction for this lies," Hansen said. "To get any relief from the legislation itself, they (the GCAA) would have to go back to the NCAA Convention."

Spybey hopes the GCAA will come away from its summer meeting with a firm proposal. Until then, coaches will have to plan to adjust. The legislation will become effective August 1, 1996, though contracts for exempted events through the 1998-99 playing season may be honored, provided they were in effect on or before September 23, 1995.

"I accept everything the NCAA sends our way and try to make the best of it," Holder said. "But this is a piece of legislation you have a hard time understanding."

# Men’s, women’s at-large academic all-Americans announced

A soccer player from Virginia and a cross country champion from North Central lead the GTE Academic All-America men’s at-large teams for fall and winter sports.

Mike Fisher, who led Division I soccer in scoring in his junior season, is the university division’s GTE Academic All-America Team Member of the Year. The biology major with a 3.350 grade-point average was honored as the individual who best represents the qualities of an Academic All-America team member.

In the college division, North Central’s John Weigel was honored. Weigel, a senior elementary education major with a 3.590 GPA, won the individual title at the 1995 Division III Men’s Cross Country Championships and led his team to a second-place finish.

The complete university- and college-division teams, as selected by the 1,800-member College Sports Information Directors of America, follow:

### University division

**First team**  
Brady Bonsall, Nebraska, cross country, 3.920 grade-point average in mathematics; Ray Carey, Stanford, swimming, 3.220 in classics

## Virginia, North Central standouts lead men’s squad

(premedicine); Denis Mark Carroll, Providence, cross country, 3.360 in business administration; Mike Fisher, Virginia, soccer, 3.350 in biology; Chris Fox, Brown, soccer, 3.930 in business economics; Les Gutches, Oregon State, wrestling, 3.210 in anthropology; Jon Kelling, UC Santa Barbara, swimming, 3.930 in cell and developmental biology; Nick Kittredge, California, water polo, 3.770 in psychology; Scott Lamphear, Wisconsin, soccer, 3.600 in chemical engineering; Ofri Porat, Syracuse, gymnastics, 3.960 in finance; Stuart Reid, Penn State, soccer, 3.470 in geography; Joaquin Romero, Wright State, swimming, 4.000 in systems engineering; Nathan Alan Smith, Navy, swimming, 3.310 in aerospace engineering; Bernie Zeruhn, Minnesota, swimming, 3.930 in management; Scott Ziemba, Marquette, soccer, 3.980 in psychology.

### Second team

Brad Barnes, Southwest Missouri State, soccer, 4.000 in accounting; Andy DeVoght, Georgia, swimming, 3.850 in biology; Scott DeWolf, Texas A&M, swimming, 3.880 in political science; Jason Hamma, Montana, cross country, 4.000 in business administration; Karl Haushalter, Rice, swimming, 4.060 (4.000 scale) in chemistry; Michael Kleidel, Florida, swimming, 3.910 in business; Jeremy Killen, Oklahoma, gymnastics, 3.820 in health and sports sciences; Joe Leibold, Xavier (Ohio), swimming, 4.000 in natural science (premedicine); Bill Lester, Notre Dame, fencing, 3.530 in biochemistry/philosophy; Jon Pillow, Arizona, cross country, 4.000 in math/philosophy; Sigurd Slaastad, Northern

Illinois, soccer, 3.970 in physical therapy; Kevin Sullivan, Michigan, cross country, 3.370 in civil and environmental engineering; Marc Thorne, Cornell, soccer, 3.990 in biological sciences; Ryan Tobin, Nebraska, wrestling, 3.590 in business administration; Dan Trebil, Minnesota, ice hockey, 3.630 in civil engineering; Jeff Walter, Wisconsin, wrestling, 3.700 in physical therapy.

### Third team

Omar Amr, UC Irvine, water polo and swimming, 3.500 in biological sciences; Travis Berger, Penn State, soccer, 3.620 in administration of justice; Chris Boardman, Ball State, cross country, 3.960 in architecture; Joe Burch, Bowling Green, soccer, production and operations management (no GPA reported); Jason Christie, Nebraska, gymnastics, 3.530 in electrical engineering; Jeff Cline, Lehigh, swimming, 3.700 in molecular biology; Chris Graber, Virginia, swimming, 3.830 in chemistry; Bjorn Hansen, Northeastern, soccer, 3.830 in international business; John Luviano, Massachusetts, water polo, 3.760 in accounting; Darren Maloney, Western Michigan, ice hockey, 3.800 in anthropology; Joseph Marus, North Carolina State, swimming, 3.910 in zoology; Kirk Nielsen, Harvard, ice hockey, 3.680 in biology; Jonathan Pillow, Tulsa, cross country, 4.000 in biological sciences; Chris Severy, Colorado, cross country, 4.000 in biochemistry; Joseph Ivan Wirgau, North Carolina State, cross country, 3.980 in chemistry.

### College division

**First team**  
Jeff Allen, Wartburg, cross country, 3.950 in

mathematics; Paul Andrew, Plymouth State, soccer, 3.920 in political science; Matt Brill, North Central, cross country, 3.650 in international business/Japanese; Adam Burgasser, UC San Diego, diving, 3.970 in physics; Mike Habalar, Slippery Rock, soccer, 3.970 in social studies/secondary education; Justin Krueger, Ohio Wesleyan, soccer, 4.000 in history/chemistry/premedicine; Joel Kosakoff, UC San Diego, soccer, 4.000 in economics/psychology; Jakob Lorentzon, Lynn, soccer, 3.890 in international business; Matt St. Onge, Clarkson, soccer, 3.970 in management; Edwin Odugba, Gardner-Webb, soccer, 4.000 in premedicine/accounting; Jeremie Perry, Williams, cross country, 3.800 in psychology; Baron Tekkora, Hamilton, soccer, 4.000 in economics/math; Mike Tressel, Cornell College, wrestling, 3.970 in math/secondary education; John Weigel, North Central, cross country, 3.590 in elementary education; Chris Willeman, Simpson, cross country, 4.000 in math/German.

### Second team

Tim Barshinger, Kutztown, cross country, 3.970 in secondary education; Edward Breuer, Belmont Abbey, cross country, 4.000 in mathematics; Dan Cliburn, Illinois College, wrestling, 3.920 in computer science and math; Ashley Fothergill, Long Island-C. W. Post, soccer, 3.910 in graphic design; Jason Golonka, Northeast Missouri State, cross country, 3.520 in accounting; Oliver Grund, Ashland, cross country, 3.790 in political science/philosophy; Nathan Hottle, Washington and Lee, swimming, 3.790

in physics/engineering; Jason Krug, Mankato State, ice hockey, 3.730 in business administration; Mark Law, Rose-Hulman, cross country, 3.980 in chemical engineering; Cris Maybury, Rochester Institute of Technology, ice hockey, 3.450 in business management; Mike Mravie, St. Francis (Illinois), soccer, 3.920 in math and accounting; Jason Sanders, Illinois College, cross country, 4.000 in history; Bradley Van Sickle, Muskingum, soccer, 3.960 in neuroscience; Jeremy Wright, Wabash, cross country, 3.680 in chemistry; Ron Zukley, Delaware Valley, wrestling, 3.880 in environmental science.

### Third team

William D. Allen, Occidental, cross country, 3.300 in kinesiology; Aaron Brinkman, St. Francis (Illinois), soccer, 3.930 in political science; Matt Carpenter, Redlands, swimming, 3.360 in math; Dan Denning, Kenyon, cross country, 3.940 in biology; Paul Dicamillo, Johns Hopkins, cross country, 4.000 in biological medicine/electrical engineering; Jeremy Dubow, Washington (Missouri), 3.910 in accounting/finance; Jonathan Griffin, Harding, cross country, 3.950 in biology; Sean Hartley, South Carolina-Spartanburg, soccer, 3.580 in business administration; Kyle O’Kelly, Alaska Anchorage, skiing, 3.610 in management; Aluede Okokhere, Cal Lutheran, soccer, 3.690 in accounting; Jeff Sargent, Tampa, cross country, 4.000 in physical education; Bobby Taylor, Alaska Anchorage, skiing, 3.970 in biological science; Kevin Theissen, Carleton, cross country, 3.580 in geology; Erik Waldman, UC San Diego, soccer, 3.920 in animal psychology; Matt Willoughby, Ohio Wesleyan, soccer, 3.500 in economics.

## Taylor, Cortese top women’s at-large selections

A Nebraska gymnast and a Trenton State field hockey player head the GTE women’s Academic All-America at-large teams for fall and winter sports.

Nebraska’s Joy Taylor is the university division’s GTE Academic All-America Team Member of the Year. Taylor, whose team competed in the National Collegiate Women’s Gymnastics Championships April 25-27, carries a perfect 4.000 grade-point average in biological sciences.

Jennifer Cortese, the leading scorer on Trenton State’s undefeated field hockey team, is the college division’s team member of the year. Cortese, who scored the winning goal in Trenton State’s Division III championship-game victory last fall, has a 3.390 GPA in elementary education.

The complete university- and college-division teams, as selected by the 1,800-member College Sports Information Directors of America, follow:

### University division

**First team**  
Kim Dehaan, Nebraska, gymnastics, 4.000 in biological sciences; Katherine Eklof, Rice, cross country, 3.940 in biochemistry; Kerry Fraas, South Carolina, swimming, 3.960 in personnel management; Katie Freeland, Arizona State, gymnastics, 3.970 in psychology; Kristin Gaddis, Bowling Green, cross country, 3.950 in sociology; Renee Gamboa, Illinois, swimming, 5.000 (5.000 scale) in biology; Jennifer Guillory, Texas A&M, swimming, 4.000 in biomedical science; Kimiko Hirai, Indiana, swimming, 4.000 in exercise science; Sarah Hook, Ball State, field hockey, 3.970 in elementary education; Olga Kalinovskaya-Ritterbush, Penn State, fencing, 3.900 in electrical engineering; Amy Myerson, Florida, gymnastics, 3.930 in psychology; Berit Puggaard, Southern Methodist, swimming, 3.940 in broadcast communications; Jen Ruggiero, Northeastern, field hockey, 3.940 in communications; Samantha Salvia, Old Dominion, field hockey, 4.000 in civil engineering; Joy Taylor, Nebraska, gymnastics, 4.000 in biological sciences.

### Second team

Trisha Allen, Drake, cross country, 3.870 in biology (premedicine); Heather Blackmon, Georgia, swimming, 3.720 in biology; Christina Brown, Western Kentucky, cross country, 4.000 in psychology; Jodi Carter, Syracuse, field hockey, 3.660 in art education; Claudette de Bruin, Notre Dame, fencing, 3.500 in mathematics; Claudia Franco, Stanford, swimming, 3.440 in human biology; Sari Lehmuskallio, Towson State, gymnastics, 3.960 in mass communication; Courtney Mathieson, Montana, soccer, 4.000 in education; Jessica Reifer, Hartford, soccer, 3.770 in politics and government; Jen Renola, Notre Dame, soccer, 3.940 in communication studies; Kelly Smith, Colorado, cross country, 3.960 in English; Katie Swords, Southern Methodist, cross country, 3.990 in premedicine; Amy VanLaecke, Notre Dame, soccer, 3.840 in chemical engineering; Allison Wagner, Florida, swimming, 3.810 in graphic design; Carolyn Zesk, Bucknell, field hockey, 4.000 in biology.

### Third team

Christine Barringer, Vanderbilt, soccer, 3.590 in biology; Gretchen Brandt, Minnesota, soccer, 3.870 in elementary education; Jenna Carlson, Oregon, cross country, 3.540 in sociology; Julie Deer, St. Francis (Pennsylvania), soccer, 3.970 in accounting; Kate Godby, Cincinnati, swimming, 3.920 in Spanish; Stacey Hall, Missouri, swim-

ming, 3.980 in journalism; Chris Jeffrey, Arizona State, swimming, 3.740 in landscape architecture; Katherine Kerr, New Mexico, swimming, 4.100 (4.000 scale) in communication and psychology; Kim Koerner, Southern Illinois, cross country, 4.000 in physical therapy; Kelly McCann, Colorado, skiing, 3.710 in international affairs; Anna Mitescu, Yale, gymnastics, 3.750 in geology and geophysics/international affairs; Heather Ozaroski, Northeastern, gymnastics, 3.970 in physical therapy; Vera Schoenfield, Boston U., field hockey, 3.750 in education; Julie Ann Talbot, Southern Utah, gymnastics, 3.980 in home economics; Sue Yagielski, St. Joseph’s (Pennsylvania), cross country, 3.860 in marketing.

### College division

**First team**  
Carrie Bassett, Widener, swimming, 3.910 in biology (premedicine); Angela Cathcart, Emporia State, cross country, 4.000 in math; Jennifer Cortese, Trenton State, field hockey, 3.390 in elementary education; Melanie Enneking, Pittsburg State, cross country, 4.000 in English; Kristin Goldthorpe, Denison, swimming, 3.900 in political science/communication; Amy Hancock, Westminster (Pennsylvania), swimming, 3.980 in intercultural studies; Rebecca Hardiman, Presbyterian, soccer, 3.980 in biology; Ginny Hoefer, Northeast Missouri State, soccer, 3.980 in biology; Justine Johnson, Moravian, cross country, 3.930 in English; Amy Kuipers, Calvin, cross country, 3.640 in nursing; Danielle Mastrosimone, Trenton State, soccer, 3.580 in corporate finance; Hanne Nissen, Lynn, soccer, 3.890 in chemistry; Sandra Oh, Case Reserve, soccer, 3.950 in chemical engineering; Liz Roe, Presbyterian, soccer, 4.000 in chemistry; Karen Werkhoven, Hamilton, field hockey, 4.000 in math.

### Second team

Camie Bechtold, Quincy, soccer, 3.670 in communications; Stephanie Boyle, Indiana (Pennsylvania), cross country, 4.000 in elementary education; Julie Bravin, Slippery Rock, cross country, 3.860 in French education; Elisa Henry, Nebraska-Omaha, cross country, 4.000 in premedicine/biology; Maureen Kearney, Wisconsin-Parkside, swimming, 3.800 in biology; Amanda Lee Lybarger, Northeast Missouri State, swimming, 4.000 in exercise science; Amy Michel, Ohio Northern, cross country, 4.000 in mechanical engineering/chemistry; Michele Mohlman, Goucher, field hockey, 3.700 in English; Joan Mount, Slippery Rock, cross country, 3.770 in exercise science; Jennifer Peters, Loras, cross country, 4.000 in biology/premedicine; Sandy Shaneyfelt, Nebraska Wesleyan, soccer, 3.970 in psychology; Jennifer Strong, Barry, soccer, 3.700 in premedicine; Elena Tkacheva, Alaska Anchorage, gymnastics, 3.830 in management; Andrea Underwood, Springfield, diving, 3.800 in physical therapy; Stacey Williams, Wilmington (Ohio), soccer, 3.930 in education.

### Third team

Kathy Aros, Wittenberg, soccer, 3.860 in biology; Carrie Bechtold, Quincy, soccer, 3.590 in criminal justice; Christine Cleland, Albion, soccer, 3.610 in physical education; Kristi Edmondson, Gustavus Adolphus, gymnastics, 3.910 in English; Kerry Fritz, Plymouth State, swimming, 3.680 in psychology-mental health; Dena Gockley, Millersville, field hockey, 3.740 in elementary education; Tiffany Hadfield, Sonoma State, soccer, 3.310 in psychology; Erika Henriksson, Ohio Wesleyan, soccer, 3.900 in German/international studies; Dani Innerst, Cortland State, field hockey, 3.570 in physical education; Eleanor Johnson, UC San Diego, soccer, 3.510 in biology; Kelly Kish, Ashland, cross country, 3.960 in special education; Megan Morris, Findlay, soccer, 3.870 in art; Sacha Riddell, Wartburg, soccer, 3.990 in biology; Josephine Schaffer, Washington and Lee, cross country, 3.490 in biology; Monique Taylor, Texas Woman’s University, gymnastics, 3.970 in biology (premedicine).

## Division II men’s single-game highs

(Final) INDIVIDUAL			
Points	No.	Player, Team, Opponent	Date
	54	Brett Beeson, Moorhead St. vs. Minn.-Morris	Feb. 26
	52	Derrick Henry, Mercy vs. Assumption	Nov. 27
Rebounds	27	Tommie Foster, Morris Brown vs. Kentucky St.	Feb. 24
	26	Otis Key, Lincoln (Mo.) vs. Mo. Western St.	Feb. 24
Assists	17	Joe Jessen, St. Andrews vs. Pembroke St.	Jan. 20
	17	Bobby Banks, Metropolitan St. vs. Denver	Feb. 17
Blocked Shots	14	Victorius Payne, Lane vs. Talladega	Jan. 26
	12	Two tied.	
Steals	10	Deartrus Goodmon, Alabama A&M vs. Morehouse	Nov. 22
3-Pt. FG	12	Tony Sanders, Cal St. San B’dino vs. Grand Canyon	Feb. 22
FT Pct.	100	(18-18) Carlos Knox, IU/PU-Indianapolis vs. Hawaii-Hilo	Dec. 16
FG Pct.	100	(14-14) Derrick Scott, Calif. (Pa.) vs. Columbia Union	Dec. 6
TEAM			
Points	No.	Team, Opponent	Date
	158	Central Okla. vs. Ark. Baptist	Dec. 9
3-Pt. FG	21	Cal St. San B’dino vs. Grand Canyon	Feb. 22
FG Pct.	78.0	(32-41) Coker vs. Morris	Nov. 21
FT Pct.	100	(27-27) Cal St. Hayward vs. Notre Dame (Cal.)	Feb. 16

## Division II women’s single-game highs

(Final) INDIVIDUAL			
Points	No.	Player, Team, Opponent	Date
	51	LaTina Bullock, Norfolk St. vs. Elizabeth City St.	Feb. 17
	46	Stephene McCovery, Mount Olive vs. Belmont Abbey	Feb. 19
Rebounds	30	LaNora Ingram, Kentucky St. vs. Tuskegee	Jan. 15
	28	Melissa Upton, Paine vs. Alabama A&M	Jan. 5
Assists	+23	Tina Epps, Clark Atlanta vs. Fisk	Feb. 23
Blocked Shots	*20	LaKeisha Phifer, St. Paul’s vs. Virginia Union	Jan. 23
	15	Two tied	
Steals	*20	Kristen Skoglund, St. Anselm vs. New Hampshire Col.	Jan. 17
3-Pt. FG	10	Kristen Breen, Southern Conn. St. vs. Molloy	Nov. 18
	9	Chiquita Wright, Albany St. (Ga.) vs. Columbus	Nov. 22
	9	Kelli Britz, North Dak. vs. Mankato St.	Jan. 6
FT Pct.	100	(18-18) Tracy Spencer, Shippensburg vs. Clarion	Jan. 13
	100	(18-18) Denise Gallo, Pitt.-Johnstown vs. Alderson-Broadbuss	Feb. 12
FG Pct.	100	(10-10) Deidre Williams, Valdosta St. vs. West Fla.	Jan. 27
TEAM			
Points	No.	Team, Opponent	Date
	133	Alas. Anchorage vs. LSU-Shreveport	Jan. 12
3-Pt. FG	18	Oakland vs. Southern Indiana	Mar. 7
FG Pct.	70.7	(41-58) Valdosta St. vs. Tuskegee	Dec. 5
FT Pct.	100	(17-17) Ky. Wesleyan vs. SIU-Edwardsville	Jan. 27
* Division II record +Ties Division II record			

### Have a story or photo idea?

Send stories and photos to Jack L. Copeland, Managing Editor, The NCAA News, 6201 College Boulevard, Overland Park, Kansas 66211-2422.



Division III women's lacrosse

POINTS PER GAME						
	CL	G	GLS	ASTS	PTS	AVG
1. Courtney Crangi, Goucher.....	SR	12	52	36	88	7.33
2. Rebecca Black, Tufts.....	SR	8	43	35	58	7.25
3. Jennifer Mazzucco, Trenton St.....	SR	6	32	11	43	7.17
4. Amy DiAdamo, Middlebury.....	JR	8	31	20	51	6.38
5. Kristin Carey, Goucher.....	SO	9	43	14	57	6.33
6. Jess Colby, Dickinson.....	SR	8	35	13	48	6.00
7. Tami Videon, Frank. & Marsh.....	SR	7	28	12	40	5.71
8. Amie Cunningham, Oneonta St.....	SO	8	36	9	45	5.63
9. Kate Messer, Wooster.....	FR	10	36	20	56	5.60
10. Deirdre Stanton, Rowan.....	SR	7	22	17	39	5.57
11. Lisa Franzino, Roanoke.....	JR	9	32	18	50	5.56
12. Jo-el Miller, Wittenberg.....	FR	8	34	10	44	5.50
12. Jennifer Hart, Trenton St.....	SR	6	26	7	33	5.50
14. Jen Howe, Ursinus.....	SR	8	26	16	42	5.25
15. Sue Fitzgerald, Cortland St.....	JR	9	36	10	46	5.11
GOALS PER GAME						
	CL	G	GLS	AVG		
1. Rebecca Black, Tufts.....	SR	8	43	5.38		
2. Jennifer Mazzucco, Trenton St.....	SR	6	32	5.33		
3. Kristin Carey, Goucher.....	SO	9	43	4.78		
4. Amie Cunningham, Oneonta St.....	SO	8	36	4.50		
5. Jen Shreiner, Cedar Crest.....	SO	9	40	4.44		
6. Colleen Dunn, Gettysburg.....	SR	7	31	4.43		
7. Judy Kennedy, Widener.....	FR	5	22	4.40		
8. Jess Colby, Dickinson.....	SR	8	35	4.38		
9. Courtney Crangi, Goucher.....	SR	12	52	4.33		
9. Jennifer Hart, Trenton St.....	SR	6	26	4.33		
9. Courtney Lockhart, New England Col.....	JR	3	13	4.33		
12. Jo-el Miller, Wittenberg.....	FR	8	34	4.25		
13. Cindy Cook, Springfield.....	SR	6	25	4.17		
ASSISTS PER GAME						
	CL	G	ASTS	AVG		
1. Courtney Crangi, Goucher.....	SR	12	36	3.00		
2. Amy DiAdamo, Middlebury.....	JR	8	20	2.50		
3. Deirdre Stanton, Rowan.....	SR	7	17	2.43		
4. Anne Applegate, Beaver.....	SR	6	14	2.33		
5. Erika Snyder, Wash. & Lee.....	JR	10	22	2.20		
6. Kate Messer, Wooster.....	SR	10	20	2.00		
6. Lisa Franzino, Roanoke.....	JR	9	18	2.00		
6. Jen Howe, Ursinus.....	SR	8	16	2.00		
9. Rebecca Black, Tufts.....	SR	8	15	1.88		
9. Sarah Daly, William Smith.....	JR	8	15	1.88		
11. Jennifer Mazzucco, Trenton St.....	SR	6	11	1.83		
12. Stacey Freda, Plymouth St.....	SR	5	9	1.80		
13. Francine Brennan, Johns Hopkins.....	SR	9	16	1.78		
14. Julie Langlois, Frostburg St.....	SR	4	7	1.75		
15. Tami Videon, Frank. & Marsh.....	SR	7	12	1.71		

SAVE PERCENTAGE						
	CL	G	GA	SVS	PCT	
1. Brooke Glenn, Wash. & Lee.....	JR	10	59	151	.719	
2. Deb Johnson, Wheaton (Mass.).....	SR	8	63	154	.710	
3. Tenille Foster, Frostburg St.....	SO	4	35	80	.696	
4. Magda Chojnacka, William Smith.....	SO	8	53	114	.683	
5. Ellen McCarthy, Dickinson.....	SR	8	58	116	.667	
5. Megan Merklinger, New England Col.....	JR	3	35	70	.667	
7. Kathleen Harrington, Lynchburg.....	JR	10	94	173	.648	
8. Dawn Morill, Tufts.....	JR	8	54	97	.642	
9. Tracy Scott, Ohio Wesleyan.....	JR	8	74	132	.641	
10. Alysia Oakley, Oberlin.....	SO	8	60	106	.639	
11. Belinda Warrick, Trenton St.....	JR	6	22	37	.627	
12. Ali Livingston, Wittenberg.....	SR	9	104	165	.613	
13. Susannah Sprong, Wooster.....	JR	10	81	128	.612	
14. Heather Mackay, Oneonta St.....	SO	8	71	111	.610	
15. Tara Jensen, St. Mary's (Md.).....	FR	6	49	75	.605	
16. Crystal Butcher, Goucher.....	JR	12	104	156	.600	
16. Wendy Hugh, Shenandoah.....	SO	9	82	123	.600	
16. Ginger Castrios, Plymouth St.....	SR	5	46	69	.600	
19. Jill Kaintz, Cedar Crest.....	JR	9	83	124	.599	
20. Edith Scouten, Bridgewater (Va.).....	SO	12	101	150	.598	
GOALS-AGAINST AVERAGE						
	CL	G	MINS	GA	AVG	
1. Belinda Warrick, Trenton St.....	JR	6	350	22	3.77	
2. Brooke Glenn, Wash. & Lee.....	JR	10	570	59	6.21	
3. Magda Chojnacka, William Smith.....	SO	8	477	53	6.67	
4. Dawn Morill, Tufts.....	JR	8	480	54	6.75	
5. Ellen McCarthy, Dickinson.....	SR	8	480	58	7.25	
6. Alysia Oakley, Oberlin.....	SO	8	480	60	7.50	
7. Kristen Brooks, Connecticut Col.....	FR	9	547	70	7.68	
8. Deb Johnson, Wheaton (Mass.).....	SR	8	480	63	7.88	
9. Susannah Sprong, Wooster.....	SO	10	600	81	8.10	
10. Tara Jensen, St. Mary's (Md.).....	FR	6	360	49	8.17	
11. Nicole Matthews, Mary Washington.....	JR	11	660	90	8.18	
12. Anita Patibandla, Johns Hopkins.....	SO	9	498	69	8.31	
13. Edith Scouten, Bridgewater (Va.).....	SO	12	720	101	8.42	
14. Melissa Hyner, Hamilton.....	JR	8	480	68	8.50	
15. Molly Auth, Amherst.....	JR	7	400	57	8.55	
16. Priscilla Bloomfield, Bates.....	FR	8	180	26	8.67	
17. Tenille Foster, Frostburg St.....	SO	4	240	35	8.75	
18. Erika Sauder, Denison.....	SO	6	360	53	8.83	
19. Shawna Block, Salisbury St.....	SR	10	529	78	8.85	
20. Heather Mackay, Oneonta St.....	SO	8	480	71	8.88	

Team Through April 14

WINNING PERCENTAGE				W	L	PCT
1. Ursinus.....	8	0	1.000			
1. Babson.....	7	0	1.000			
1. Beaver.....	6	0	1.000			
1. Trenton St.....	6	0	1.000			
1. Fredonia St.....	2	0	1.000			
6. Goucher.....	11	1	.917			
7. Connecticut Col.....	8	1	.889			
7. Cortland St.....	8	1	.889			
9. Middlebury.....	7	1	.875			
10. St. Mary's (Md.).....	5	1	.833			
11. Wash. & Lee.....	8	2	.800			
11. Wooster.....	8	2	.800			
13. Ithaca.....	7	2	.778			
13. Roanoke.....	7	2	.778			
15. Mary Washington.....	9	3	.750			
15. Denison.....	6	2	.750			
15. Dickinson.....	6	2	.750			
15. Hamilton.....	6	2	.750			
15. Oberlin.....	6	2	.750			
15. Oneonta St.....	6	2	.750			
15. Tufts.....	6	2	.750			
15. William Smith.....	6	2	.750			
Current winning streak: Trenton St. 80, Ursinus 8, Babson, Goucher 7.						
SCORING OFFENSE						
	G	WL	GLS	AVG		
1. Middlebury.....	8	7-1	135	16.88		
2. Goucher.....	12	11-1	202	16.83		
2. Trenton St.....	6	6-0	101	16.83		
4. Roanoke.....	9	7-2	150	16.67		
5. Cortland St.....	9	8-1	149	16.56		
6. William Smith.....	8	6-2	125	15.63		
7. Babson.....	7	7-0	108	15.43		
8. Oneonta St.....	8	6-2	119	14.88		
9. Wooster.....	10	8-2	145	14.50		
SCORING DEFENSE						
	G	WL	GLS	AVG		
1. Trenton St.....	6	6-0	22	3.67		
2. Babson.....	7	7-0	31	4.43		
3. Fredonia St.....	2	2-0	10	5.00		
4. Wash. & Lee.....	10	8-2	63	6.30		
5. Cortland St.....	9	8-1	57	6.33		
6. Notre Dame (Md.).....	10	7-3	64	6.40		
7. William Smith.....	8	6-2	53	6.63		
8. Tufts.....	8	6-2	54	6.75		
9. Beaver.....	6	6-0	45	7.50		
9. Middlebury.....	8	7-1	60	7.50		

GAME HIGHS

INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Points: 14, Kirsten Wagner, Roanoke vs. Guilford, Mar. 25.

Goals: Five tied with nine.

Assists: 10, Kirsten Wagner, Roanoke vs. Guilford, Mar. 25.

Goalie Saves: 33, Sarah Dolan, Mt. Holyoke vs. Trinity (Conn.), Apr. 2.

TEAM HIGHS

Goals: 29, Cortland St. vs. Buffalo St., Apr. 6; three tied with 27.

SCORING MARGIN						
	G	GF	AVG	GA	AVG	MARG.
1. Trenton St.....	6	101	16.83	22	3.67	13.17
2. Babson.....	7	108	15.43	31	4.43	11.00
3. Cortland St.....	9	149	16.56	57	6.33	10.22
4. Middlebury.....	8	135	16.88	60	7.50	9.38
5. William Smith.....	8	125	15.63	53	6.63	9.00
6. Goucher.....	12	202	16.83	108	9.00	7.83
7. Fredonia St.....	2	25	12.50	10	5.00	7.50
8. Wash. & Lee.....	10	133	13.30	63	6.30	7.00
8. Roanoke.....	9	150	16.67	87	9.67	7.00
10. Wooster.....	10	145	14.50	81	8.10	6.40
11. Tufts.....	8	105	13.13	54	6.75	6.38
12. Denison.....	8	110	13.75	61	7.63	6.13
12. Oberlin.....	8	112	14.00	63	7.88	6.13
14. Oneonta St.....	8	119	14.88	71	8.88	6.00
15. Notre Dame (Md.).....	10	123	12.30	64	6.40	5.90

First summer basketball leagues are certified for competition

The first 30 summer basketball leagues to be certified by the Association for 1996 competition include 16 men's leagues, seven women's leagues, and seven combining men's and women's competition.

Student-athletes from NCAA member institutions participate each summer in hundreds of leagues certified in accordance with NCAA Bylaws 14.7.5.2 and 30.14.

Questions about the application process or requirements for NCAA certification of summer leagues should be directed to David J. Thurkill, NCAA legislative assistant, at the national office.

Following are the initial leagues approved for participation.

Men's

California — San Francisco Bay Area Pro-Am Basketball League, San Francisco; San Jose City College Summer Varsity League, San Jose. Connecticut — Pearl Street Summer Basketball League, Waterbury. Florida — Clearwater Parks & Recreation Summer League, Clearwater. Kentucky — Owensboro Pro-Am Summer League, Owensboro. Michigan — Michigan Basketball Association, Flint. North Carolina — City of Mount Holly Men's Open Basketball League, Mount Holly; Chavis Center Adult Summer Basketball League, Raleigh. Ohio — CYC Men's College Basketball, Canton; Pepsi Bluestreak Summer Basketball League, University Heights. Pennsylvania — Spectrum NCAA Men's Summer Basketball League, Blakely; Carbondale YMCA Summer Basketball League, Carbondale; Kirk Smallwood Collegiate Summer Basketball League, Harrisburg. South Carolina — Middle Tiger Summer Basketball League, Duncan. Texas — City of Bedford NCAA Sanctioned Men's Summer Basketball League, Bedford. Virginia — Town of Vienna Parks & Recreation Summer Basketball, Vienna.

Women's

California — San Francisco Women's Summer Basketball League, San Francisco; Rumble At The Rock Summer Basketball Tournament, Morro Bay. Kansas — Topeka YMCA College Women Summer League, Topeka. Minnesota — Memorial Hall Foundation League, Stewartville. New Jersey — New Jersey Women's Sports Association, New Brunswick. Pennsylvania — Billy Lake Memorial League, Drexel Hill; Hollidaysburg Area YMCA Women's Summer League, Hollidaysburg.

Proposal

Legislation sought to limit high-school graduates' play before entering college, but it produced an unintended result

► Continued from page 7

ment during which the student-athlete has participated in organized tennis events;

“(b) Upon matriculation at the certifying institution, the student-athlete must fulfill an academic year in residence before being eligible to represent the institution in intercollegiate tennis competition.”

“Our intention in drafting the rule was that after a year's grace period, players would run into sanctions if they played organized tennis during the next year and any years after,” said Benjamin. “It was a way of creating a fairer playing environment.”

But despite the intent, that is not the legislation's effect.

While it may originally have been intended to address student-athletes who compete

in “organized events,” the governing language of Bylaw 14.2.4.2 does not specifically make that distinction.

As a result, student-athletes in the sport of tennis who do not enroll at a member institution until after the one-year period must upon enrollment fulfill a year of academic residence, regardless of whether they competed in organized tennis events.

“Certainly, if someone isn't playing competitive tennis and then two or three years later wants to go to college and play tennis, they have no unfair advantage,” said Benjamin. “There's no reason whatsoever for us to want to penalize students who aren't playing tennis, but taking a couple of years off.

“It never came up in our discussions that someone should sit out a year if they didn't

play organized tennis.

“It was our intention that sanctions would only go into effect if you played organized tennis. That if, after that one-year grace period, you worked in a hospital, you would not have to sit out a year when you came to school.”

Given the discrepancy between the way the legislation reads and the intent, the ITA currently is considering whether to take steps to amend the bylaw.

If it chooses, the ITA can petition the NCAA Council under Constitution 5.4.1.1.1 to modify the legislation.

Constitution 5.4.1.1.1 states that the Council, by a two-thirds majority of its members present and voting, may interpret legislation consistent with the intent of the membership in adopting the legislation if sufficient docu-

mentation and testimony are available to establish clearly that the wording of the legislation is inconsistent with that intent.

Further, the Council shall sponsor legislation at the next annual Convention to confirm any such interpretations.

“What we need to decide, based on what we learned, is whether we should seek some type of redress and ask the NCAA Council to modify the wording in paragraph (b) so it reflects what we originally intended,” Benjamin said. “Since the rule doesn't go into effect until 1997, there's plenty of time to change it.

“It is a bit ironic, though, that as the group that originated the legislation we're now understanding ramifications that we weren't aware of. But that's good. It's good for us to know that.”

Title IX Ticker

► Continued from page 5

option, OCR staff will continue to encourage consideration of alternatives to the elimination or capping of sports as a method for achieving compliance with Title IX.”

■■■■■

Former San Diego State University women's

volleyball coach Myles Gabel filed suit April 2 against the institution and individuals involved in the termination of his employment last year.

San Diego State suspended Gabel April 4, 1995, and did not renew his contract, alleging unprofessional conduct and a violation of the school's sexual-harassment policy, according to Casey, Gerry, Reed and Schenk, the law firm representing Gabel.

The suit alleges that San Diego State failed to properly investigate the allegations made against Gabel, that it refused to disclose to Gabel what the allegations were, that it refused to provide a hearing and that it denied Gabel any meaningful opportunities to respond to the charges. It alleges further that Gabel was discriminated against because he is male.</

# NCAA Record

**CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS**  
Chowan announced the selection of Stanley G. Lott as president. Lott has been vice-president for academic affairs at Louisiana College ... Lt. Gen. Claudius Watts III resigned as Citadel president, effective August 31. Watts is a former NCAA Council member ... Jeffrey D. Baker selected for the presidency at Luther. He has been commissioner of higher education for the Montana university system ... Northern Kentucky's Leon E. Boothe resigned as president, effective June 30 ... James R. Phifer named president at Coe. He was the school's acting president ... LeMoyne-Owen announced the selection of George Robert Johnson Jr. as president. He is associate dean and professor of law at Howard ... Richard H. Owens named president at Heidelberg. He was vice-president for institutional advancement at Lewis ... Leroy Davis selected as president at South Carolina State. He was the school's interim president.

**DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS**  
Sandy Barbour and Ian McCaw named co-interim athletics directors at Tulane. Barbour, in her fifth year on the Tulane staff and her third as senior associate AD, will oversee internal operations. McCaw is in his fourth year on the staff and his first as senior associate AD for development and executive director of the Green Wave Club. He will handle external operations.

**ASSOCIATE DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS**  
Don Morton named to the newly created position of associate athletics director for external finances/executive director of Team Makers at North Dakota State. Morton's athletics experience includes service from 1979 to 1985 as head football coach. He later coached football at Tulsa and Wisconsin before going into private business ... Michigan announced several staff changes: Michael Stevenson, executive associate AD, given additional duties as chief operating officer directing the athletics department's daily operations; Bob DeCarolis, senior associate AD, given responsibility for facilities and event management; Fritz Seyferth, senior associate AD, assigned responsibility for financial operations; Jeff Long, a graduate assistant and compliance officer since 1988, promoted to associate AD responsible for operations of football, men's and women's basketball, hockey, athletics medicine, equipment, and weight training; and Keith Molin, spe-

### New Hampshire's Ray to combine programs

Judith Ray has been selected to oversee the integration of the men's and women's athletics departments at New Hampshire, beginning in July. She currently is director of women's athletics at New Hampshire.

New Hampshire is one of five Division I schools supporting separate men's and women's athletics departments. Part of Ray's duties will be to organize the changes necessary to integrate the men's and women's departments. A major focus of the new organization will be fund-raising.

Gib Chapman, director of men's athletics and head men's basketball coach, resigned from those positions but will continue as a consultant to the president's office until the end of the year, when he plans to pursue other professional interests.

Before joining the New Hampshire staff in 1990, Ray was assistant athletics director for academic student affairs at New Mexico. She also was women's athletics director and volleyball coach at North Dakota State.

Ray has a bachelor's degree in secondary education from Western Montana, a master's degree in physical education from North Dakota and a doctorate in educational administration from New Mexico.



Ray

cial assistant to the AD, promoted to senior associate AD for external relations.

Kevin Grothe, assistant commissioner of the Mid-American Conference for the past two years, hired as associate AD for advancement at Memphis ... Georgia announced the retirement of Liz Murphey, effective September 1 ... Doug Ihmels hired at Cal State Bakersfield as associate AD for development. Ihmels was director of marketing and promotions/licensing director at New Mexico.

**ASSISTANT DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS**  
Jimmy Gonzales hired as assistant athletics director for football operations at Texas. He joins the Longhorn staff from Duke, where he coached defensive backs in 1994 and defensive ends in 1995. Gonzales also served on the athletics staffs at Texas Lutheran, Tulsa, Wisconsin, Northwestern and Oklahoma ... Endicott selected Lauren Lavigne as assistant athletics director. Lavigne, who was assistant women's basketball coach at Plymouth State last season, also will be head women's bas-

ketball coach ... Patrick Dreiling appointed assistant AD for football management at Clemson.

**COACHES**  
**Baseball**—Larry Hays given a new five-year contract at Texas Tech. He led the school to the Southwest Conference championship in 1995.  
**Men's basketball**—Michael DeWitt named at Centre to succeed Tom Bryant, who retired after 28 years as the Colonels' head coach. DeWitt comes to Centre from Hiram, where he compiled a 15-35 record over the past two years and also served as head men's golf coach. He also has coached at Kenyon and Ohio Wesleyan ... Middle Tennessee State selected Randy Wiel, head coach at North Carolina-Asheville for the past three seasons. A graduate of North Carolina, Wiel played professional basketball for seven years in Europe before returning to North Carolina as an assistant coach for eight seasons ... Wayne Morgan hired at Long Beach State after 12 years as an assistant at Syracuse ... Former Toledo basketball star Stan Joplin selected

## Calendar

April 29-30	Title IX seminar	Boston
April 30-May 1	Divisions I, II and III Championships Committees	Destin, Florida
April 30-May 2	Executive Committee	Destin, Florida
May 6-7	Division I Men's Basketball Committee	Atlanta
May 6-8	Legislative Review Committee	Kansas City, Missouri
May 7-10	Men's Ice Hockey Rules Committee	Kansas City, Missouri
May 7-10	Men's Gymnastics Committee	Kansas City, Missouri
May 8	Division III Transition Team	Dallas
May 8-10	Regional rules-compliance seminar	St. Louis
May 10	Special Committee on Agents and Amateurism	Baltimore
May 14	Special Committee to Study NCAA Marketing, Licensing and Promotional Activities	Kansas City, Missouri
May 15-17	Recruiting Committee	Kansas City, Missouri
May 18-19	Division I Baseball Committee	Kansas City, Missouri
May 21-22	Division I Men's Basketball Committee	Overland Park, Kansas
May 22-24	Regional rules-compliance seminar	Boston

at his alma mater. An assistant coach at Michigan State since 1990, Joplin played for Toledo from 1976 to 1979.

North Carolina State appointed Herb Sendek as head coach. Sendek coached Miami (Ohio) to a postseason berth in each of his three seasons there ... Sal Montesana hired at Lehigh ... Central Connecticut State announced the resignation of Mark Adams after five seasons. He will remain on the Central Connecticut State fitness and health faculty. Adams compiled a 40-95 record.

**Men's basketball assistants**—Illinois-Chicago hired Dick Nagy and Mark Coomes. Nagy was an assistant at Illinois for 17 years. Coomes was an assistant at Illinois for nine years but spent the past two years as head coach at Wabash Valley College in Mount Carmel, Illinois. He also was head coach and athletics director at Southern Indiana in 1984-85 ... Rob Judson and Mike Shepherd hired at Illinois. Judson is an Illinois graduate and spent the past five years as an assistant at Bradley. Shepherd joins the Illinois staff after six years at Florida ... Bill Cain named graduate assistant coach at Lincoln Memorial ... Jim Sampson selected at Montana. He was an assistant at Texas-San Antonio from 1990 to 1995 and spent last year as a teacher and coach at Kennedy High School in San Antonio.

Kevin Heck and Larry DeSimpelare joined the staff at Kent. Heck, an assistant

at Eastern Michigan for the past two seasons, will work with the offense, recruiting and player development. DeSimpelare, an administrative assistant coach at Eastern Michigan last season, will be the restricted-earnings coach and assume responsibility for coordinating recruiting, camps and other administrative duties ... Chuck Swenson hired at Penn State.

**Women's basketball**—Kathi Bennett, who guided Wisconsin-Oshkosh to the Division III championship last month, named at Evansville. Bennett coached Wisconsin-Oshkosh to a seven-year record of 155-32, including a 31-0 record and the school's first national basketball championship this year ... Cheryl Rice hired at South Alabama to succeed Jerry Ann Winters, who accepted the head coaching position at South Florida. Rice, who played at South Alabama, comes to the school from Okaloosa-Walton Community College in Florida, where she was head coach ... Texas Tech announced a five-year extension of head coach Marsha Sharp's contract. In 14 seasons, Sharp has a 331-110 record, including a Division I championship in 1993 ... Paula Sullivan, the only coach in the 25-year history of Stonehill women's basketball, announced her retirement. Sullivan compiled a 478-158 record at Stonehill and was named Northeast-10 Conference coach of the year six times.

See **NCAA Record**, page 19 ➤

## Polls

Division I Baseball	
The USA Today/Baseball Weekly top 25 NCAA Division I baseball teams through April 14 as selected by the American Baseball Coaches Association, with records in parentheses and points:	
1. Cal St. Fullerton (36-4).....	824
2. Southern Cal (31-9).....	768
3. Wichita St. (27-5).....	752
4. Clemson (35-7).....	717
5. LSU (33-8).....	685
6. Florida St. (33-8).....	629
7. Miami (Fla.) (29-7).....	611
8. Texas Tech (36-9).....	595
9. Alabama (29-12).....	534
10. Cal St. Northridge (37-10).....	527
11. Florida (31-10).....	475
12. Texas (30-13).....	440
13. Arkansas (31-10).....	411
14. South Fla. (32-9).....	365
15. North Caro. St. (32-10).....	341
16. Oklahoma St. (26-12).....	330
17. UCLA (23-15).....	235
18. Tennessee (23-12).....	161
19. Georgia Tech (25-12).....	153
20. UNLV (34-12).....	135
21. Stanford (23-17).....	123
22. Ga. Southern (32-8).....	109
23. Texas A&M (30-14).....	99
24. Long Beach St. (26-15).....	73
25. Arizona St. (27-16).....	68
Division II Baseball	
The Collegiate Baseball top 25 NCAA Division II baseball teams through April 15, with records in parentheses and points:	
1. Delta St. (38-3).....	480
2. UC Riverside (30-8).....	464
3. Fla. Southern (35-10).....	444
4. Columbus (29-8).....	434
5. St. Joseph's (Ind.) (28-8).....	412
6. Mo.-St. Louis (24-4).....	400
7. Kennesaw St. (28-13).....	380
8. Lewis (32-8).....	370
9. Ala.-Huntsville (33-11).....	352
10. St. Leo (35-9).....	338
11. Mercyhurst (23-3).....	316
12. Cal St. Dom. Hills (26-12).....	308
13. New Haven (16-1).....	290

14. South Dak. St. (20-4).....	264
15. Mansfield (18-7).....	240
16. Tampa (34-11).....	228
17. North Ala. (31-9).....	226
18. Central Mo. St. (29-10).....	218
19. Abilene Christian (33-9).....	206
20. Mount Olive (34-5).....	176
21. St. Rose (22-8-1).....	136
21. Mesa St. (27-12).....	136
23. North Fla. (22-20).....	130
24. Lincoln Memorial (29-14).....	120
25. Wingate (27-13).....	98
Division I Men's Lacrosse	
The Wilson top 25 NCAA Division I men's lacrosse teams through April 9 as listed by the Golf Coaches Association of America:	
1. Oklahoma State, 2. Arizona State, 3. UNLV, 4. Florida, 5. East Tennessee State, 6. Texas, 7. Clemson, 8. Texas Christian, 9. Arizona, 10. Wake Forest, 11. North Carolina, 12. LSU, 13. Tulsa, 14. Oklahoma, 15. Southern Methodist, 16. Southern California, 17. Arkansas, 18. New Mexico, 19. Northwestern, 20. Stanford, 21. Auburn, 22. Georgia, 23. Duke, 24. Pepperdine, 25. Kent.	
Division I Men's Lacrosse	
The top 20 NCAA Division I men's lacrosse teams through April 15 as selected by the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, with records in parentheses and points:	
1. Maryland (8-1).....	199
2. Princeton (7-1).....	190
3. Virginia (8-2).....	180
4. North Caro. (8-3).....	166
5. Johns Hopkins (4-3).....	165
6. Notre Dame (6-2).....	136
7. Syracuse (7-3).....	134
8. Brown (5-4).....	129
9. Loyola (Md.) (5-4).....	117
10. Bucknell (8-0).....	84
11. Duke (5-5).....	77
11. Harvard (4-2).....	77
13. Penn St. (8-2).....	74
14. Hofstra (5-3).....	72
15. Massachusetts (5-3).....	69
16. Towson St. (3-4).....	53
17. Georgetown (6-3).....	52
18. Yale (5-4).....	34
18. Dartmouth (4-1).....	34
Division II Women's Lacrosse	
The Brine top 15 NCAA Division II women's lacrosse teams through April 14 as listed by the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Coaches Association, with records:	
1. West Chester, 4-4; 2. Shippensburg, 4-4; 3. East Stroudsburg, 5-0.	
Division III Men's Lacrosse	
The top 20 NCAA Division III men's lacrosse teams through April 15 as selected by the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, with records in parentheses and points:	
1. Salisbury St. (11-0).....	200
2. Nazareth (8-0).....	190
3. Ohio Wesleyan (8-2).....	180
4. Denison (7-3).....	162
5. Middlebury (7-0).....	160
6. Washington (Md.) (7-3).....	153
7. Frank. & Marsh. (7-3).....	133
8. Rochester Inst. (5-2).....	127

9. Wash. & Lee (7-2).....	125
10. Cortland St. (6-4).....	109
11. Gettysburg (5-4).....	98
12. Roanoke (7-3).....	95
13. Williams (5-0).....	71
14. Alfred (6-3).....	68
15. Hartwick (5-4).....	61
16. Springfield (3-4).....	48
17. Hampden-Sydney (10-2).....	38
18. Whittier (13-0).....	23
19. St. Lawrence (4-5).....	21
20. Western Md. (9-1).....	17
Division II Women's Softball	
The top 20 NCAA Division II women's softball teams through April 16, with records in parentheses and points:	
1. Wis.-Parkside (48-3-1).....	160
2. Calif. (Pa.) (23-2).....	152
3. Neb.-Omaha (31-5).....	139
4. Humboldt St. (40-8).....	136
5. Fla. Southern (37-4).....	124
6. Mo. Southern St. (33-5).....	119
7. Kennesaw St. (37-6).....	117
8. UC Davis (31-9).....	101
9. American Int'l (16-4).....	88
10. Barry (32-9).....	82
11. Ashland (17-10).....	78
12. Central Mo. St. (29-9).....	73
13. Minn.-Duluth (10-1).....	57
14. Columbus (32-8).....	52
14. Kutztown (22-8).....	52
16. Carson-Newman (33-5).....	28
16. Cal St. Bakersfield (32-14).....	28
18. Valdosta St. (37-8).....	26
19. Neb.-Kearney (36-9).....	25
20. New Haven (20-7).....	12
20. Bloomsburg (20-5).....	12
Division III Women's Softball	
The top five NCAA Division III women's softball teams in each region through April 17, with records:	
Atlantic: 1. Trenton State, 18-2; 2. Montclair State, 21-4; 3. Rowan, 21-5; 4. Kean, 11-9; 5. (tie) Lynchburg, 24-6, and Salisbury State, 17-9.	
East: 1. Allegheny, 11-8; 2. Cortland State, 10-5; 3. Binghamton, 8-8; 4. Messiah, 17-4; 5. Ursinus, 29-2.	
Northeast: 1. Springfield, 17-1; 2. Western	

Connecticut State, 14-3; 3. Bridgewater State (Massachusetts), 11-3; 4. Ithaca, 9-6; 5. Williams, 17-5.	
Midwest: 1. Wisconsin-Whitewater, 18-4; 2. Augustana (Illinois), 14-9; 3. St. Olaf, 13-6; 4. Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 17-5; 5. Illinois Wesleyan, 18-10.	
Central: 1. Hope, 19-1; 2. (tie) Alma, 22-10, and Marietta, 15-6; 4. Mount Union, 15-11; 5. Calvin, 11-10.	
West: 1. Chapman, 26-7; 2. Central (Iowa), 19-11; 3. Cal Lutheran, 26-1; 4. Simpson, 20-6; 5. Buena Vista, 17-10.	
Men's Volleyball	
The USA Today/American Volleyball Coaches Association top 15 NCAA men's volleyball teams through April 16, with records in parentheses and points:	
1. Hawaii (25-1).....	240
2. Long Beach St. (21-5).....	218
3. UCLA (20-5).....	207
4. UC Santa Barb. (14-7).....	199
5. Stanford (15-7).....	171
6. Ball St. (26-6).....	151
7. Cal St. Northridge (15-10).....	147
8. Penn St. (22-5).....	122
9. Pacific (Cal.) (17-9).....	105
10. Pepperdine (15-10).....	92
11. Lewis (28-4).....	90
12. Ohio St. (22-6).....	78
13. Southern Cal (10-12).....	43
14. Brigham Young (8-12).....	40
15. Princeton (18-2).....	12
Division III Men's Volleyball	
The top 10 NCAA Division III men's volleyball teams through April 16 as selected by the American Volleyball Coaches Association, with records in parentheses and points:	
1. Springfield (22-7).....	140
2. Juniata (18-8).....	124
3. UC San Diego (4-19).....	114
4. La Verne (5-21).....	98
5. Vassar (12-11).....	82
6. N.J. Inst. of Tech. (18-12).....	67
7. Roger Williams (26-6).....	56
8. East Mennonite (11-14).....	45
9. New York University (6-18).....	25
10. New Paltz St. (11-11).....	12

# NCAA Record

► Continued from page 18

She also is interim athletics director. Kelly Hart, a graduate assistant for Sullivan, was named head coach.

Lauren Lavigne, who was an assistant at Plymouth State last season, hired at Endicott. She also will be assistant athletics director ... Providence announced the resignation of Bob Foley ... Mike Petersen hired at Texas Christian ... UCLA extended the contract of Kathy Olivier through the 1998-99 season ... Bill Wilson hired at Upper Iowa ... Craig Roden selected at West Georgia.

**Women's basketball assistants**—Brenda Davis hired at Rose-Hulman. She also will be head coach of the new women's volleyball program ... Katy Delaney, a 1990 Stonehill graduate, will return to her alma mater as an assistant. Also, Bill Gould and Tom Hughes will be retained as assistants at the school.

**Football**—Don Read, the most-victorious coach in Montana history, announced his retirement after 10 years at the school. Read led the Grizzlies to the Division I-AA championship in December. He had a 154-127-1 record in 26 years of college coaching, including stints at Portland State, Oregon, Oregon Tech and Montana ... Wittenberg promoted Joe Fincham to head coach. A four-year letterman and three-year starter at Ohio, Fincham was assistant coach at Wittenberg for the past six years ... Greg Polnasek, head coach at Wisconsin-Eau Claire since 1992, hired as defensive coordinator at Colorado College. He replaces John Windham, who took the head coaching job at Sewanee (University of the South).

**Football assistants**—Tim Weaver hired at West Virginia Wesleyan as defensive coordinator. He spent the past four years as defensive line coach at Hofstra ... South Florida selected the following assistants: Frank Hernandez, wide receivers coach; Earl Lane, defensive line coach; and Shayne Zenger, running back coach and recruiting coordinator ... Dave Opfar promoted from defensive line coach to defensive coordinator at Duquesne and George Little hired to replace Opfar ... Steve Hladio and Rich Turi selected at Albany (New York). Hladio, who was an assistant at Harvard, will work with the offensive line and Turi, a former Siena assistant, will handle the defensive secondary as a part-time coach ... Harvard selected Jay Mills as quarterbacks and wide

receivers coach, recruiting coordinator, and passing-game coordinator. Mills, who was head coach at Minnesota-Morris from 1993 to 1995, succeeds Craig VerSteeg, who accepted an assistant's position with the NFL's Chicago Bears.

Rusty Russell, most recently defensive coordinator for the Shreveport Pirates of the Canadian Football League, named linebackers coach at Youngstown State ... Bart Casey chosen to coach running backs at Nicholls State. He was a graduate assistant at Texas Christian last year.

**Men's golf**—Michael DeWitt resigned at Hiram to become head men's basketball coach at Centre. He also was head basketball coach and a physical education instructor at Hiram ... Wooster announced the retirement of Bob Nye after 30 years as head of the golf program. Nye took the Scots to 21 NCAA tournaments, including a Division III title in 1975.

**Men's soccer**—Doug May hired at Nazareth. May compiled a record of 196-56-24 in 16 seasons at Rochester Institute of Technology before accepting the Nazareth job. He replaces Rob Searl, who resigned after 16 seasons with a 127-121-19 record at Nazareth ... Catholic selected Clyde Watson, an assistant for the Continental Indoor Soccer League's Washington Warthogs. Watson, an all-American player at Clemson, has played and coached in more than 20 countries.

**Women's soccer**—West Virginia Wesleyan appointed Libby Tobin, who served as interim head coach at the school last season. Tobin was hired as an assistant at the school in 1994. While a student-athlete at Rochester, Tobin was a two-time all-American and two-time University Athletic Association player of the year ... Greg Ryan appointed at Southern Methodist. Ryan was head women's coach at Wisconsin from 1986 to 1994 and compiled a 111-32-7 record ... Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison hired Tiffany Ulrich ... Elizabeth "Bettina" Fletcher hired to coach the first women's varsity soccer team at Oklahoma. Fletcher, a member of the 1986 national-championship North Carolina team, has been an assistant at North Carolina and at North Carolina-Greensboro ... Catholic hired Gianni Grimaldi, a former professional coach in Italy who also has coached at American, Georgetown, Harvard and Princeton ... Franklin & Marshall appointed Scoop Stanisic.

**Women's softball assistant**—Clare Guerriero, a 1994 St. Francis (New York)

graduate, hired at her alma mater. As a pitcher for the Terriers, Guerriero established school single-season and career records for victories and strikeouts.

**Men's track and field assistant**—Penny Allen-Cook hired as assistant track coach at Alma. She also will be head women's volleyball coach.

**Women's volleyball**—Brenda Davis hired for the new program at Rose-Hulman, where the team will begin play this fall. Davis also will be assistant women's basketball coach. She served as an assistant women's volleyball and basketball coach at Washington and Lee for the past two years ... Alma selected Penny Allen-Cook to succeed John Chiodini, who resigned. Allen-Cook was head coach at Grand Rapids Community College for the past two years. She also will be an assistant track coach and building coordinator for the physical education center ... Annette Caldwell hired at Southern Maine ... Joan McDermott returned to Metropolitan State, where she was head coach in 1988 and 1989. She has coached the volleyball and softball teams at Morningside since 1990.

**STAFF**  
**Athletics trainer**—Dennis Gruber, assistant athletics trainer and director of strength programs for the past four years at Georgia Southern, promoted to head trainer.

**Campus scheduling coordinator**—Melanie Rice, senior athletics assistant at Lincoln Memorial, given additional duties as coordinator of campus scheduling.

**Compliance coordinator**—Cincinnati selected Heather Lyke, who will take over compliance responsibilities from assistant athletics director Vince Ille. Lyke was an NCAA intern in enforcement and eligibility in 1995-96. Ille will devote more time to his responsibilities for student services.

**Strength and conditioning coordinator**—Jim Poynton appointed at Northern Illinois, replacing Steve Little, who became assistant strength coach with the NFL's Chicago Bears. Poynton was assistant strength and conditioning coach at Iowa for the past three years.

**Summer programs director**—Dan Burns, women's softball coach at Lincoln Memorial, given additional duties as director of summer programs.

**CONFERENCES**  
Kevin Grothe, assistant commissioner of the Mid-American Conference for the past two years, hired as associate athletics director for advancement at Memphis.

## ASSOCIATIONS

The Orange Bowl Committee announced the promotions of Eric Poms to associate executive director and Larry Barnhill to assistant executive director. Poms has been assistant executive director for two years and will handle the committee's special projects. Barnhill was director of operations and will oversee external operations. Also, Christine Carlin was named operations manager and Dave Kobuszewski was named assistant director of communications.

## Etc.

### DIRECTORY CHANGES

**Active** — Alderson-Broadbuss College: Paul A. Bennett (AD) — 304/457-6284; Allegheny College: James Bulman (Acting P); Arkansas State University: Barry Dowd (AD); California State University, Dominguez Hills: Julie Sandoval (SWA) — Compliance Coordinator, 310/516-3893; California State University, Hayward: Mary E. Murphy (SWA) — Women's Basketball Coach, 510/885-3066; Delaware Valley College: Joshua Feldstein (Interim P); Illinois Benedictine College: Name changed to Benedictine University; Jacksonville University: Penny Brown (SWA) — Assistant Director of Athletics for Compliance, 904/745-7406; McNeese State University: Bobby Keasler (AD) — 318/475-5216; Pomona-Pitzer College: New telephone number for (F) — 909/607-2447; Seton Hall University: Msgr. Robert T. Sheeran (P) — 201/761-9691; University of Southern Colorado: Tony Taihi (AD); Texas Southern University: James M. Douglas (P); Texas Tech University: Donald R. Haragan (Interim P); University of Tulsa: Robert Lawless (P); U.S. Military Academy: Kelly N. Fehrenbach (SWA) — Assistant Director of Athletics; Winthrop University: Evelyn Weeks (F) — Instructor of English, 803/323-4634; Wittenberg University: Title change (F) — Associate Professor of Education.

**Conference** — Capital Athletic Conference: Title change for Executive Officer — Executive Secretary; Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association: Address change — P.O. Box 643, Hillsdale, MI 49242 (no telephone number at this time).

**Affiliated** — American Water Polo Coaches Association: New mailing address — 201 South Capitol, Suite 520, Indianapolis, IN 46225; telephone 317/237-5599,

fax 317/237-5590.

## Notables

Eddie Benton, a 5-foot-11 senior guard at Vermont, selected as the winner of the 28th Frances Pomeroy Naismith Award honoring the nation's outstanding senior male basketball collegian under 6 feet tall. Benton finished his career with 2,474 points, second in Division I for players under 6 feet tall. He became Vermont's all-time leading scorer in four seasons at the school, averaging 23.8 points per game. He holds 13 school records.

The 13th annual Frances Pomeroy Naismith Award for the nation's outstanding senior female basketball collegian under 5-foot-6 was presented to Jennifer Rizzotti of Connecticut. Rizzotti was a four-year starter at Connecticut.

Western Carolina's Joe Stafford and Western Michigan's Kelly DeLong named recipients of the Edward Steitz Award, which is presented to the nation's top Division I male and female three-point shooters. DeLong is the first freshman to win the award.

## Deaths

Malcolm G. McLaren, faculty athletics representative at Rutgers since 1973, died April 13. McLaren was a professor of engineered materials and chair of the department of ceramics at Rutgers, where he had served since 1962. He also was director of the Institute for Engineered Materials at the university.

Brook Berringer, the back-up quarterback for two national-championship teams at Nebraska, died April 18 when a plane he was flying crashed near Raymond, Nebraska. He was 22. Berringer, a licensed pilot, was piloting the plane on a short, local flight when the crash occurred. Berringer played an instrumental role in Nebraska's 1994 championship by starting several games for the Cornhuskers. He graduated in December and planned to become a commercial pilot.

Former Virginia State basketball player Martin Carey died April 15 of heart failure during a pick-up basketball game in Roanoke, Virginia. He was 26. Carey graduated from Virginia State in 1993.

—Compiled by Sally Huggins

# The Market

Readers of The NCAA News are invited to use The Market to locate candidates for positions open at their institutions, to advertise open dates in their playing schedules or for other purposes relating to the administration of intercollegiate athletics. In addition, individuals seeking employment in intercollegiate athletics also are welcome to place positions-wanted advertisements.

**Rates:** 65 cents per word for general classified advertising (agate type) and \$32 per column inch for classified display advertising. (Commercial display advertising is available only to NCAA corporate sponsors, official licensees and members, or agencies acting on their behalf.) Positions-wanted advertisements are placed on a prepayment basis only.

**Word-counting example:** "Position wanted. Retired athletics administrator seeks part-time work. Contact: John P. Doe, 1234 Main Street, Anytown, KS 99999-1234, or call 999/555-5555." (22 words x 65 cents = \$14.30)

**Copy restrictions:** Advertisements that indicate a closing date for applications and nominations must list a date that does not precede the publication date. The NCAA News reserves the right to refuse advertisements that do not comply with this or other restrictions.

For more information, call The NCAA News at 913/339-1906, ext. 3000, or write: The NCAA News, 6201 College Boulevard, Overland Park, Kansas 66211-2422, Attention: The Market. To fax an ad, call 913/339-0031.

AD CATEGORIES	
Academic Advisor	Life Skills Coordinator
Academic Coordinator	Marketing
Academic Counselor	Marketing/Promotions
Administrative	Men's Coordinator
Administrative Asst.	Miscellaneous
Assistant A.D.	Notices
Assistant to A.D.	Open Dates
Assoc. Commissioner	Operations
Associate A.D.	Phys. Ed./Athletics
Asst. Commissioner	Physical Education
Athletics Counselor	Positions Wanted
Athletics Director	Promotions
Athletics Trainer	Public Relations
Baseball	Racquet Sports
Basketball	Recreation
Business Manager	Recruiting
Compliance	Rifle
Counselor	Skiing
Crew/Rowing	Soccer
Cross Country	Softball
Development	Sports Information
Dining	Sports Medicine
Equipment Manager	Squash
Executive Director	Sr. Woman Administrator
Facilities	Strength
Fencing	Strength/Conditioning
Field Hockey	Swimming
Football	Swimming & Diving
For Sale	Tennis
Fund-Raising	Ticket Office
Golf	Track & Field
Graduate Assistant	Volleyball
Guidance	Wanted
Head Coach	Water Polo
High School Positions	Weight Training
Ice Hockey	Women's Coordinator
Internship	Wrestling
Intramurals	
Lacrosse	

ISSUE DATES/DEADLINES	
<b>All Deadlines:</b> <b>Noon Central time</b>	
<b>CLASSIFIEDS</b>	
<b>Issue date</b>	<b>Deadline date</b>
May 13.....	May 2
May 20.....	May 9
May 27.....	May 16
June 3.....	May 23
June 10.....	May 30
June 17.....	June 6
June 24.....	June 13
July 1.....	June 20
<b>DISPLAYS</b>	
<b>Issue date</b>	<b>Deadline date</b>
May 13.....	May 1
May 20.....	May 8
May 27.....	May 15
June 3.....	May 22
June 10.....	May 29
June 17.....	June 5
June 24.....	June 12
July 1.....	June 19

May 20, 1996.

## Assistant A.D.

**Assistant Director of Athletics.** The department of intercollegiate athletics at the University of Maryland at College Park is seeking to appoint an assistant director of athletics. Responsibilities: The primary function and purpose of this position is to assist the two associate directors of athletics in their department-wide project-specific work. This would include, but is not limited to, writing reports, analysis of NCAA statistical data, and correspondence to donors, alumni, coaches and other administrators as directed by the associate director of athletics or the director of athletics. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required, master's preferred. A minimum of five years of experience working in intercollegiate athletics, preferably in an administrative capacity. The successful candidate will possess strong written and oral communication skills, along with a demonstrated ability to manage multiple tasks. Prior experience supervising coaches is also preferred. Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications. Position available: immediately. Application Deadline: May 10, 1996. Send Application: For full consideration, send a letter of application, current resume, and three professional references to: Ms. Jodi McCurdy, Interim Personnel Coordinator for Athletics, University of Maryland, P.O. Box 295, College Park, MD 20741-0295. The University of Maryland is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

## Academic Coordinator

**Coordinator of Athletic Academic Services.** The University of Montana-Missoula, an NCAA Division I program and member of the Big Sky Conference, invites applications for the full-time, 12-month position of coordinator of athletic academic services. The coordinator will administer the athletic academic ser-

vices to meet the needs of approximately 250-300 student-athletes in all 14 sports. The coordinator is responsible for coordination of an academic advising delivery system, participation in eligibility certification, tracking of academic advising delivery system, participation in eligibility certification, tracking of academic progress, and establishing communication with faculty, staff and athletic personnel. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required, advanced degree preferred, professional experience in academic advising, student services, counseling or student assistance programs in a higher educational setting; professional experience in academic support for student-athletes preferred. Working knowledge of NCAA rules and computer applications desirable. Effective interpersonal relations and verbal and written communication skills required. Address all inquiries to Melanie Hoell at 406/243-2835 and send application, resume, and a list of three (3) professional references to: Sue Brown, Recruitment Specialist, Human Resources, The University of Montana, Lodge 260, Missoula, MT 59812. Application deadline: May 10, 1996. The University of Montana is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer and encourages applications from women, minorities, Vietnam era veterans and persons with disabilities. This position announcement can be made available in alternative formats upon request.

**Director of Athletic Academic Services,** Texas Christian University, starting date June 1, 1996. Administer the academic services operation involving all student-athletes who compete in 17 varsity sports. Bachelor's degree required, master's degree preferred. Two years' experience in higher education or related field. Working knowledge of NCAA rules. Demonstrated organizational skills and ability to work with diverse populations. Salary commensurate with experience. Send cover letter, resume and references to: Jack Hesselbrock, Texas Christian University, P.O. Box 297600, Fort Worth, TX 76129. Fax 817/921-7178. Call 817/921-7972. Deadline May 3, 1996. T.C.U. is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

See The Market, page 20 ►



# ■ Legislative assistance

1996 Column No. 17

## NCAA Bylaw 30.13 Summer baseball

NCAA institutions should note that in accordance with Bylaw 30.13, student-athletes may participate in summer baseball leagues that receive funding from the NCAA through Major League Baseball only if such leagues are approved by the Summer Baseball Subcommittee pursuant to Bylaw 21.3.23.2-(c). In order to be approved by the Summer Baseball Subcommittee, the league must meet the requirements set forth in Bylaw 30.13. The following leagues have been approved by the Summer Baseball Subcommittee and, thus, must comply with the requirements set forth in Bylaw 30.13:

- Arizona Summer Collegiate League
- Atlantic Collegiate Baseball League
- Cape Cod Baseball League
- Central Illinois Collegiate League
- Great Lakes Summer Collegiate League
- New England Collegiate Baseball League
- Northeastern Collegiate Baseball League

- Northwest Collegiate Baseball League
- San Diego Collegiate League
- Valley Baseball League

Please note that the regulations set forth in Bylaw 30.13 apply only to leagues receiving funding from the NCAA through Major League Baseball. Other amateur summer baseball leagues are not required to meet the guidelines of Bylaw 30.13.

## Correction

### Figure 15-1 — 1996-97 NCAA Manual

NCAA institutions should note that Figure 15-1 (page 229) in the 1996-97 Manual incorrectly indicates that work-study assistance is included in the student-athlete's individual full grant limitation "if athletics interests intercede." The Manual also incorrectly indicates that work-study assistance is included in the institutional sport limitation if a student-athlete is considered a counter, pursuant to Bylaw 15.5. Please note that work-study assistance that is outside the athletics department and for which athletics interests do not intercede on behalf of the student-athlete to secure such employment is not considered institutional aid and, thus, is not included in the institution's financial aid limit in the applicable sport. However, work-study assistance must be included in determining whether a student-

athlete has exceeded his or her individual full grant limitation. Accordingly, the "Individual Full Grant" column should read "Yes" (omitting "if athletics interests intercede") and the "Institutional Sport Limitation" column should read "Yes, if athletics interests intercede."

## Correction

### 1996-97 Manual — Bylaw 17.5.3.1-(d)

Divisions II and III institutions should note that Bylaw 17.5.3.1-(d) is applicable to all divisions. The reference to Divisions II and III in the margined voting notation inadvertently was omitted in the 1996-97 Manual. Thus, it is permissible for Divisions II and III institutions to participate in basketball games (in the institution's home arena) against a "club" member of USA Basketball and a foreign team after November 1. Division III institutions should note that it is not permissible to exempt from its maximum number of basketball contests any game against a "club" member of USA Basketball.

*This material was provided by the legislative services staff as an aid to member institutions. If an institution has a question or comment regarding this column, such correspondence should be directed to Stephen A. Mallonee, director of legislative services, at the NCAA national office. This information is available on the Collegiate Sports Network.*

# Council

## Learning-disability legislation to be sponsored; Eligibility Committee request for amateurism examination considered

► Continued from page 1

disability has taken have been specified in an Individual Education Plan and/or have been approved by a state or local government as satisfying graduation requirements for students with learning disabilities.

■ The likelihood that noncore courses that a student with a learning disability has taken will prepare the student to complete successfully a planned course of study at a particular institution.

■ The assessments of a high-school principal, guidance counselor or teacher as to whether a student with a learning disability who does not meet all additional eligibility criteria is likely to succeed academically in college while participating in an athletics program.

■ Written or oral comments by the student that may reflect the level of knowledge that the student actually has acquired in high school and may be helpful in predicting the student's ability to succeed in college.

The Academic Requirements Committee also reported that it will work with the Special Committee to Oversee Implementation of the NCAA Initial-Eligibility Clearinghouse to develop procedures to inform students with learning disabilities about courses they would be required to complete to meet initial-eligibility standards. Those committees also will work with the Council Subcommittee on Initial-Eligibility Waivers to develop additional procedures or criteria for processing initial-eligibility cases.

## Other committee reports

The Council heard reports from most of the Association's general committees and from several special committees.

Among them was a report from the NCAA Eligibility Committee, which raised the possibility of creating a special committee to study amateurism issues. To aid in its decision, the Council requested a clarification on whether the Special Committee to Study Agents and Amateurism is planning to undertake a comprehensive examination of amateurism as part of its work.

If so, the Divisions II and III Steering Committees noted that because the question of amateurism transcends all three divisions, representatives from those divisions should be added to that committee, which currently is made up exclusively of Division I representatives.

A request for the Council to sponsor legislation permitting employment income for student-athletes during the school year was referred back to the NCAA Committee on Financial Aid and Amateurism. The committee was asked to identify why similar legislation has been defeated at the last two NCAA Conventions and to report back to the Council

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Council  
April 15-17/Kansas City, Missouri

■ Agreed to sponsor legislation that a high-school course graded on a pass-fail basis may be used to satisfy the NCAA core-course requirement, with the understanding that the NCAA Initial-Eligibility Clearinghouse will assign the course the lowest passing grade at the high school, which in some cases could be a "D."

■ Will issue an official interpretation to permit the clearinghouse to use faxed transcripts and documents for foreign student-athletes in determining the initial-eligibility status of the foreign student-athlete, provided a hard copy of the transcript or document subsequently is forwarded to the clearinghouse.

■ Approved a 4.0 percent inflationary adjustment for Division I financial aid requirements. Effective September 1, 1997, the minimums will be \$316,500 in men's sports and \$316,500 in women's sports (or \$442,500 for institutions not sponsoring men's or women's basketball), applicable to financial aid expenditures made in the 1996-97 academic year.

■ Used its authority to adopt noncontroversial legislation to incorporate into NCAA Bylaw 15.01.7 and/or Bylaw 15.02.2 the official interpretation that the receipt of money from the NCAA special assistance fund does not affect a student-athlete's maximum individual financial aid limitation.

■ Agreed to sponsor legislation for the 1997 Convention that would add to the list of exempted government grants (set forth in Bylaw 15.2.4.2) welfare benefits received from a state or the federal government.

■ Referred to the Transition Oversight Committee a recommendation from the Special Committee to Oversee Implementation of the Initial-Eligibility Clearinghouse that it be retained as an Association-wide committee.

■ Endorsed a recommendation that the NCAA Executive Committee permit institutions to use academic-enhancement funds for the purpose of connecting to the clearinghouse via modem.

■ At the suggestion of the NCAA/USOC Task Force, agreed to sponsor legislation to expand 1996 NCAA Convention Proposal No. 56 to permit student-athletes to practice at the institution that they attend or had attended as a graduate student.

■ Agreed to sponsor legislation to permit a coach to be temporarily replaced when that coach takes a leave of absence to participate on or to coach the national or Olympic team, under the following conditions: (1) the replacement is limited to a one-year period and (2) the coach performs no recruiting or other duties at the institution.

■ Requested that the staff draft legislation that would permit student-athletes to receive educational expenses awarded by national governing bodies. The draft will be forwarded to the NCAA Recruiting Committee and considered at the Council's August meeting.

■ Referred to legal counsel a recommendation from the NCAA Professional Sports Liaison Committee that the Council sponsor legislation to amend Bylaw 10.3 to prohibit athletics administrators (including coaching staff members) from participating in any gambling activities associated with professional sports contests.

■ Suggested modifications in a survey form designed to gather information for the Equity in Athletics Disclosure Act, the audit requirements of the Higher Education Act and the NCAA's gender-equity study.

■ Discussed the possibility of a establishing a 10-year cycle for the Division I athletics certification program, rather than the current five-year cycle.

for its August meeting.

In another matter pertaining to financial aid, the Council approved a recommendation that will require each Division I institution to submit annually as part of the sports-sponsorship form a statement that the institution is complying with Division I financial aid minimums.

## Clearinghouse issues

The Council also supported a proposal from the Special Committee to Oversee Implementation of the NCAA Initial-Eligibility Clearinghouse that is designed to enhance service for member institutions and for prospective student-athletes and their families.

The plan would establish a year-round telephone number to be used by member institutions; would train more evaluators to answer calls from member institutions; and would increase the capacity for handling calls from the membership and the public during peak

periods.

The Council also accepted a special committee recommendation that the NCAA Research Committee study what types of courses are being disputed when high schools and the clearinghouse disagree over what constitutes a core course.

In a related matter, the clearinghouse committee noted that the number of prospective student-athletes registering with the clearinghouse exceeds by far the number of individuals who appear on an institutional request list.

Last year, more than 100,000 individuals registered with the clearinghouse, but only 60,000 appeared on an institutional request list.

## Other actions

The Council endorsed an NCAA Minority Opportunities and Interests Committee recommendation to develop outreach programs that will be geared for students in grades five

through eight, but asked the committee for feedback on potential recruiting problems associated with extending and enhancing the program in grades nine through 12.

In the proposed program, coaches and student-athletes would interact with students in inner-city schools through such means as speakers bureaus, boys and girls clubs, community meetings and one-on-one activities.

The Council also received a report from the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Committee recommending that the value of each scholarship be increased from \$5,000 to \$7,500.

The Council noted the number of quality applicants who are turned down annually and recommended to the NCAA Executive Committee — which must approve funding for the scholarships — that it increase the number of scholarships rather than increase the value of each grant.

Minutes of the Council's April meeting will be published in The NCAA Register.